

Luckless Victorians Call Misery a 'Luxury'

Tom L. ...

Parents Smile at Boy's Pain

BOSTON — When Everett Knowles, 13, winces at the pain, his parents and doctors smile. The winces are writing medical history.

Everett's right arm was sewed back on May 23 after a freight train cut it off. Nerve fibres were reconnected Sept. 11 in his last and biggest operation and doctors hint the pain indicates success.

SAN DIEGO — Mrs. Clara Clemens Samossoud, last of Mark Twain's four daughters, died at 88.

QUEBEC — Soldiers Camille Michaud and Emilien Malais, laborer Laurier Deschamps and salesman Guy Deschamps were given a total of 87 years in jail and 28 lashes for raping a married woman they hauled off a downtown street.

MIAMI — Robert David Adler, 31, charged with conducting an unauthorized sex survey of 500 women, pleaded not guilty. Then a statuesque blonde told how Adler made her unconscious and undressed her. Adler changed his plea.

NEW YORK — Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't regard Richard Nixon as "presidential timber," says former like speechwriter Emmet Hughes in a magazine article. He quotes him as saying in 1956 Nixon "just hasn't grown."

COPENHAGEN — Dr. Nels Bohr, who first unlocked the secret of atomic structure in 1913, died at 77.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Heidi Hanna, 19, daughter of



CLARA SAMOSSOUD



EVERETT KNOWLES

program because Donald Maylin was grounded.

SHEFFIELD — British power minister Richard Wood was fined \$28 for reckless driving. His car hit a bus while he was driving to Sheffield University for an honorary law degree.

PREECEVILLE, Sask. — The local hospital board is taking legal action to remove two doctors from their offices to accommodate patients. Drs. L. N. Gray and R. A. Parahmer say the board is acting because they won't work directly under medicare.

TORONTO — George Hagan, 34, Conservative national vice-president who recently split with party policy on Cuba, plans to seek the Tory nomination for a provincial Toronto seat.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John received Japan's Premier Ikeda, a Buddhist, in a private audience.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Farm expert Douglas Buchanan, 23, of Harrow, Ont., is being held in Cuba, apparently for trying to retrieve a note dropped from a hotel window by seven newsmen who have since been freed from police custody.

NORFOLK, Va. — The state of Virginia got its first Negro federal attorney with the appointment of William Mason, 36.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Jasper Melroy, socialist mayor of Bridgeport for 24 years, died at 84.

Names in the News

former movie Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller, died in a car crash.

TORONTO — Lawyer Murray Graman, 35, jailed for defrauding clients of more than \$415,000, was disbarred.

MIAMI BEACH — A bomb exploded in front of the home of Jose Cardenas, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, destroying his car.

VANCOUVER — Richard John Ford, 63, was sentenced to 10 years for procuring abortions for an 18-year-old girl and a 28-year-old woman, and two

years for attempting to procure an abortion for police woman Lee Malais.

CANBERRA — Prince Philip told the Australian Academy of Science, to which he was admitted as a fellow, scientists spend immense time on improving friction in bearings but "nothing like enough" on easing friction in industrial and community life. It was his 15th wedding anniversary. Queen Elizabeth is at home.

HOUSTON — Astronaut flew down Cooper denied a report he almost resigned from the space

Hidden Missiles in Cuba Able to Hit U.S. Base

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States has learned that tactical missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads have been hidden inside Cuba by Russians. The missiles, "perfectly capable of reaching into Guantanamo naval base," are known as "Frog" and have a range of about 25 miles.

No Holds Barred

French Reds Rally

PARIS (UPI) — The French crimp in President Charles de Gaulle's first-round victory, a no-holds-barred struggle to dethrone the de Gaulle steamroller in the second and decisive run-off balloting Sunday.

Communist leader Maurice Thorez withdrew scores of Red candidates from the second round and ordered party members in those districts to vote for any anti-Gaullist candidate.

The Communists hope to get the votes of the Socialists and other anti-Gaullist old line party supporters in areas where Communists led in the first round of balloting.

Political experts predicted this might pile up a total of 45 to 50 seats for the Communists, who were reduced to 10 deputies in the last National Assembly elected in 1958.

Stopped-Up Nose

Menstruation Ointment

Menstruation Ointment

Angola Refugees Pour Into Congo

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Portuguese repression in Angola is so severe that refugees are straining Red Cross facilities in the neighboring Congo, a live-nation fact-finding committee reported Tuesday night.

ARMED ACTION

The committee — which was denied entry to Angola — accused Portugal of continuing armed action against the black population and said Lisbon will face United Nations punitive measures unless such practices stop.

SIZE OF QUEBEC

Describing conditions in Angola, an area about the size of Quebec with a population of 5,000,000, of whom only about 130,000 are whites, the committee said:

"As of January of this year, some 151,200 Angolan refugees in the border areas of the Congo were receiving rations from the League of Red Cross Societies, and this number did not include the refugees in the interior or those receiving other aid."

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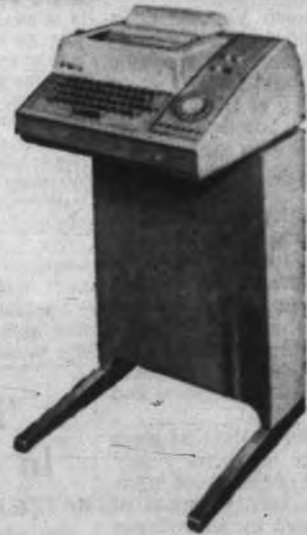
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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1962

PAGE FOUR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962

A Dangerous Change

SINCE THE UNITED STATES registered its outstanding victory for the West over the Soviet Union in the Cuban affair, a distinct hardening of its attitude toward the outside world generally has taken place.

Surprisingly, its new and alarming posture—amounting almost to aggressiveness—has been directed mainly against its NATO allies and the erstwhile neutralist state of India. Whether in assuming this "let's get tough all over" stand the Kennedy administration hopes to impress its friends and foes alike with the undeniable stature and might of the United States is a matter of conjecture.

Whatever reasoning lies behind this disturbing change in policy, it can only be assumed that it is designed to strengthen the security of the United States and spread its influence wider in the international field.

However, in both the realm of diplomacy and realism, President Kennedy has chosen an unwise time to make his move in this direction. It is, for instance, hardly likely that his government's blunt warning to the European Common Market countries that they must maintain and expand their purchases of American farm products or face economic reprisals by the United States will be warmly received by his Western European allies.

Nor will his demand that Prime Minister Nehru publicly declare his support of the American foreign policy in return for U.S. arms elicit either understanding or sympathy throughout the free world or among the uncommitted nations. Such tactics smack too much of the ways of totalitarianism and are strangely out of character for a nation whose creed is based on freedom and independence.

If President Kennedy and his advisers continue this uncompromising vein they could well bring about the collapse of the anti-Communist European union they hope to see established, while at the same time providing Communist China with the opportunity of launching a successful anti-Western propaganda attack throughout Southeast Asia. Peking, in its surprising decision of yesterday may have already set the stage for this next event.

Though the United States has apparently emerged triumphant in its latest clash with international Communism, it must still take care to guard itself against its enemies—and at times, its own thoughtless policies.

In His 'Pocket'

NEWFOUNDLAND has been described as being "for Premier Smallwood the equivalent of a 'pocket borough,'" and Monday's provincial election there bore out the validity of this appellation. He won easily, as he has done ever since Newfoundland entered Confederation in 1949.

If his province is not exactly in his pocket he certainly has it well in hand.

Mr. Smallwood hints that his political career is ending and what might happen after this "father" of his province departs is a more open question; so long as he remains at the helm of the Liberal administration, however, he will be difficult to dislodge. His is the image that dominates Canada's newest province.

The Conservatives will no doubt draw comfort from a marked rise in their popular vote and the increase in their seat standing from three to seven; but with a majority of 25 seats to their credit, even though not gaining as a result of the six new seats added through redistribution, the Liberals maintain their strong hold. With at least 33 seats out of a total of 42 they retain a one-sided stranglehold on provincial affairs.

The federal prospects do not offer much hope either for the Conservatives in the way of change. Except for the 1953 federal election, when the Liberals won all seven Newfoundland seats, the pattern since the Atlantic province joined Canada has been the same, five Liberal seats to two Conservative seats.

Elsewhere the provincial and federal pictures may differ but it looks as though the influence of the man who took Newfoundland into Confederation is still the major factor in his province's politics, federal as well as provincial.

At the Source

MOST MERCHANTS in downtown Victoria do a conscientious and good job of keeping the sidewalks in front of their premises clean. The shopping district is far from being as dirty and littered as an outsider might imagine from reading of the Chamber of Commerce's request for anti-litter law enforcement. It is natural, however, that those who strive for a tidy appearance should want pressure applied to the few who do not co-operate.

But difficulty can be expected if what the Chamber wants is prosecution of building occupants who persistently fail to measure up to the law requiring removal of rubbish from the sidewalks, for no one obeys it to the letter. To do so would be impractical and perhaps impossible; it requires that the walks be kept free of dirt and litter at all times. Its just enforcement therefore would seem to demand the definition and proof of a culpable degree of neglect, and proof would hardly be easy.

Catching persons who drop litter in the first place though, or an exemplary number of them, surely should not be beyond the capacities of the police force. Too often in the past there have been warnings of a crackdown in this respect, followed by no evidence of action. It would be an agreeable change if for once, the Chamber's concern were to persuade the city police commission to order a determined effort to alleviate the problem at its source.

Hansard Tidbits

No Use Trying

HON. GEORGE C. NOWLAN, Minister of Finance, asked to explain application of the Excise Tax Act to various equipment for carrying fish: I am afraid I cannot, Mr. Chairman. When I first became minister of national revenue and started to inquire into the Excise Tax Act, I was told by a very distinguished and a very senior civil servant: "Don't try to understand it; it does not make any sense at all, and I have never tried to understand it since."

You have to look up each individual section as you come to it, and there have been exemptions, pressure groups, and various other things happen to it, as my hon. friend has pointed out. When the bill comes before the committee, and we also have the act before us at the same time, I will be very glad to answer the question of the hon. gentleman.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and shoes, and nothing but..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I WAS intrigued by a picture of an honor guard on the Ivory Coast of Africa. One of the soldiers is shown falling in a faint.

It wouldn't be the heat, since presumably the natives of that area are used to it. Excitement, possibly, or that sense of tension that grips troops on a VIP performance.

But it was reassuring in its way, the picture I mean. Not the poor chap alighting to the ground; he had my sympathy. But so many white militiamen collapse on big military parades it was comforting to learn this is a universal disease.

One difference I did notice. A comrade is catching the victim as he falls, and another is moving forward to help. In our military society to faint on parade is a grievous sin and no one hurries to the invalid's aid.

He lies, ignored, unhonored and unsung, until the manoeuvre is executed and he can be surreptitiously removed as though he didn't belong.

Another picture caught my eye recently. Also of soldiers, but with another difference. Girl soldiers. In the making anyway. Of India.

Not for me to cast aspersions on female troops. They march much smarter than their male counterparts, for instance, and that always commands my admiration. They showed up well, also, in the last war.

I don't consider it a mark of civilized advancement, however, that women have to be soldiers. Men alone should be able to look after this dispensation of human affairs.

This Indian picture I found pathetic. A line of young maidens, simple and innocent looking, standing with rifles in their right hands. They have been mobilized as part of the home army because of the Chinese invasion.

Poor girls, they deserve a better fate.

And without prejudice to these maidens, if India has to call on them to become Amazons, to undergo a training which patently will be wholly foreign and anomalous to them, it must be in a dreadfully bad way.

That it is seems patent enough from the results of the Sino-Indian border war in date. And from reports of the ill-conditioned Indian troops forced back by the Chinese.

You would read in the paper of platoons fighting with bare hands because they didn't have enough ammunition; of a ghastly state of unpreparedness. Political postures, not tactical defences, said one disgusted Indian brigadier.

I doubt that giving rifles to unsophisticated Indian maidens is the answer to invading Chinese hordes.

There's a moral in all this, surely. It is that one-sided disarmament, benevolent neutrality, pacifism—none of these things will appease a state bent on conquest or political aggrandizement.

All history teaches that you don't lay down your arms before a bully unless you want to be swallowed; that the only way to keep your freedom is to be ready to defend it. And with the same means that the aggressor would overwhelm you—arms.

India is learning that bitter lesson now, and young girls are being enrolled because its leaders were blind to the realities of their own defence.

Yet the peace-at-any-price would have Canada follow the same misguided policy.

I wouldn't like little Canadian girls to be mobilized in dire extremity as a last resort.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gen. James Murray was appointed governor-in-chief of Canada 159 years ago today—in 1763. He had been made governor of Quebec when the territory was occupied during the Seven Years War but under the Peace of Paris Quebec was ceded to Canada and he became governor-in-chief. Because of his policy of conciliation towards the French he was recalled to England to face charges of partiality. These were dismissed but he never returned to Canada, though he held his post till 1768.

1850—In a collision between a troop train and a transcontinental train at Canby Lake, B.C. 21 persons were killed and 33 injured.

1938—It was announced former Canadian prime minister R. B. Bennett would retire to an English estate. Created Viscount Bennett in 1941, he died in England in 1947.



"Don't blame me, sir—blame this new law that workers must have 40 square feet of space and a minimum temperature of 60° F."

Khrushchev and Cuba

A Simple Miscalculation

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER
(Second of Three Articles)

IN taking the decision to install the Cuban rocket base, Khrushchev and his advisers assumed that on "discovering" it, Washington would react with an outburst of indignation, and that this would lead to a temporary aggravation of the cold war, but to nothing worse.

They hoped that in the end Washington would have to bow to the accomplished fact and make peace with the presence of Soviet nuclear arms in Cuba; that this would free Castro from the threat of invasion, give the U.S.S.R. an enormous gain in prestige and propaganda, and weaken Washington's influence, and so stimulate the "anti-imperialist revolution" throughout Latin America.

The miscalculation, it appears, was an incredibly and monumentally simple one. Neither Khrushchev nor Castro foresaw that the missile base far from deterring an American invasion would make the threat of the invasion real and imminent.

This accounts for Khrushchev's behavior in the critical week. In the first five days of the crisis, even after President Kennedy had proclaimed the blockade of Cuba, Khrushchev still played his poker game coolly on the blissful assumption that his bluff would not be called.

Only on October 26 he realized suddenly that the U.S. was ready for the invasion and that the U.S.S.R. might be confronted with the stark choice between nuclear world war and acquiescence in the American occupation of Cuba.

"Net days but hours were left to us to forestall this danger," says Khrushchev to prove that he had to make his move with the speed that the situation required; and that he had to order the dismantling of the base and accept all of President Kennedy's conditions at once, without consulting anyone, not even Castro.

In these conditions he had to content himself with President Kennedy's pledge that there would be no invasion of Cuba.

Drawing the balance of the crisis Khrushchev, and his supporters point to the presidential pledge as Cuba's and Russia's "concrete gain." The manoeuvre with the missile base, so they argue, has after all achieved its minimum objective: it has lifted the threat of invasion from Cuba.

A wider and more important gain is supposed to consist in showing the world how resolutely Moscow stands for peace, even if this involves considerable concessions and sacrifices.

The anti-Khrushchevites reply that President Kennedy's pledge to respect Cuba's integrity is worth no more than Hitler's assurances to respect the independence of Czechoslovakia. If anything, they argue, Khrushchev's surrender has encouraged the Pentagon to invade Cuba, even if for tactical reasons the invasion is slightly postponed.

Khrushchev has made the Soviet deterrent quite ineffectual in the eyes of the West, say his critics. He has strengthened in effect the hands of those in NATO who wish to deal with the Soviet bloc only from positions of strength and who

assume that Moscow may be forced to yield in other sectors too, perhaps even in Berlin.

Khrushchev's critics conclude therefore that his Cuban "capitulation" far from saving peace has only rendered the threat of war more acute.

Both Khrushchevites and anti-Khrushchevites are now watching tensely the evolution of Washington's policy towards Cuba. This is going to be the test in the light of which the Communist world will judge Khrushchev's performance in the Cuban crisis.

Meantime before even the fever over Cuba has subsided, the hostilities between China and India have developed into the other and major problem of policy over which Khrushchevites and Maoists (and their respective allies) are deeply divided. To both sides this controversy is in fact a prolongation of the argument about Cuba.

Moscow has made no bones about it that it wants the fight between China and India to be stopped at once, even though this may not suit either Mao or Nehru.

Ostensibly Khrushchev is trying to play the arbiter; and at times (e.g. at the Cuban crisis) he appears to lean towards Mao. Behind the scenes, however, he is now engaged in what seems to be the most bitter exchange of accusations and invective he has ever had with Mao.

Moscow still aims at "saving the friendship" with Nehru's government; and compared with this the pros and cons of the Sino-Indian frontier quarrel look to Moscow quite insignificant, for even if the debatable land is four times as large as Belgium, it consists of rocky, sparsely populated and desert-like Himalayan country.

On the other hand, Nehru, co-author of the "Five Banding Principles" has been the symbol of non-alignment, and India has been the largest single element in the neutral-

ist buffer between the two power blocs. Do the Chinese want recklessly to destroy that buffer? Moscow asks.

The present "moderate" Communist policy in the underdeveloped countries has been devised by Khrushchev mainly with an eye to India. He has preached "friendly co-operation with bourgeois nationalism" in Africa and Asia, even if this involved, as it has done in India, resignation from any radical land reform and giving up such Communist strongholds as the State of Kerala; or if it entailed, as it has done in Egypt and Iraq, acquiescence in the suppression by Nasser and Kassar of the local Communist parties.

If Nehru's India were now to become the West's ally against Communism, Khrushchev's policy (vis-à-vis the underdeveloped countries) would be suspended in a vacuum; and Maoism would establish its ascendancy in Afro-Asian and Latin American Communism.

What am I saying? (Copyright, Canada Wide)

For South Africa

DR. VERWOERD clearly is a law unto himself. Where previous Nationalist prime ministers, such as General Hertzog and Mr. Strydom had declared that a republic would come only on the broad basis of the people's will (i.e. with a large majority for it), Dr. Verwoerd calmly announced one day that he would be satisfied with a majority of one. He held a referendum and won it with a four per cent majority.

Now Dr. Verwoerd again has gone against the whole line of prime ministers since union (and some colonial ones before union). They had always held that the three British protectorates, Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland, must be integrated with South Africa because they were geographically and economically a part of South Africa.

The question was held over at the time of union for various reasons, but the basic assumption always was that they would ultimately be handed over to South Africa.

Dr. Verwoerd, however, recently announced that he is not interested in the protectorates. He said this despite the fact that the solid and massive Tomlinson commission report based its pro-Bantustan policy (the setting up of separate native reserves) on these three territories voluntarily joining the homelands.

He was nevertheless wise to do so. For whatever possibility there might once have been of the Africans in those territories voluntarily joining the republic (the accent always was on a voluntary transfer as far as Great Britain was concerned), has now been completely wiped out by the government's policy of apartheid.

Besides, the famous wind of change has reached those areas too and stirred them up. So that today the three protectorates are all at various stages on the road to self-government.

Indeed today, ridiculous as it may seem to a South African, it is as necessary for him as for anyone else to get a visa for entry into Basutoland.

And after the end of the year one will be needed for Bechuanaland and Swaziland too, a first evidence of the price that

South Africans are paying for leaving the Commonwealth.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that Swaziland, despite its overwhelming African majority, seems to be plumping for a government made up equally of blacks and whites, a decision that must be unique in the Africa of today.

Meanwhile the whole country has been stirred and disturbed by the order of five years' house arrest for two of the minister of justice.

It is the severest penalty under the suppression of Communism Act which gives the minister wide powers, and it is a sentence that is imposed without trial or any possibility of defence.

House arrest means that Mrs. Joseph, apart from going to her office to do her job (she is secretary of a medical benefit society), is confined to her home from dusk on the one day to dawn on the next. She may see no one and

have no visitors at all, save only a doctor or a lawyer not on the banned list. The same applies to weekends and public holidays. In addition she must report daily to the police, save on Sundays and public holidays.

The background for this harsh sentence is that recently there has been an outbreak of sabotage rather worse than the one earlier in the year that prompted the Anti-Sabotage Act, as it is known. Mrs. Joseph has always been active in various anti-government bodies and was one of the accused in the treason trial a year or two ago, but was acquitted like the rest of the accused.

What she did admit in the course of the trial was that she had been a member of various organizations with leftist leanings, which it is now suggested are fronts for Communism. As such she had been banned from attending meetings for several years

and also restricted to the Johannesburg area.

However, being apparently a woman of courage and determination, no sooner had the time of the restriction on her movements expired, than she went off on a several thousand-mile trip to see for herself the conditions of various Africans banned to remote areas, and it is the fact that that probably provoked the government.

There is considerable sympathy for Mrs. Joseph but the minister seems quite unperturbed, and has threatened in fact a get-tough campaign against all the liberal elements in the country. It is they, he claims, who pave the way for Communism, quite regardless of the fact that liberals and Communists are poles apart in their beliefs.

For where liberals set store above all on the individual, the Communists are ruthlessly authoritarian. However, apparently as far as the minister is concerned the essential point is that they are both against the government.

Price for Cutting Ties

By BETHA SOLOMON from Johannesburg

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By JOHN WITLING from Saigon

alcohol—alcohol that had escaped from the collective system—was being smuggled on a grand scale into the coastal city of Haiphong. The revenue problem was to find out how the smugglers were bringing the stuff in. One day, the "comrades in charge of customs" stopped a truck owned by a joint state-private enterprise in Haiphong, and searched its load of state-owned merchandise. Under-

neath it they found six buffalo-hide sacks containing 15 gallons of alcohol. Further inquiries revealed that the bootleggers' strategy was to divert government trucks to the suburbs, where the rice liquor was hastily unloaded by accomplices, after which the trucks delivered their legal cargo. That the reporter revealed that the smuggled booze was selling in Haiphong at five dong (20 cents) per quart, wholesale. After diluting it with water, sale-owners sold it to their

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

It is astonishing how swiftly a year whirrs around, when you grow old. It is like one of those pinwheel fireworks. It whizzes.

To a schoolboy, a week is the slow, leaden-footed measure of time, between Saturday and Saturday. In youth and young maturity, the month becomes the rather sluggish yardstick by which the year is counted off. When the long summer of life arrives, between the ages of thirty and fifty, people begin to accept the four seasons as the comfortable units into which to divide the year and watch it wheel pleasantly by.

But when the summer of life ends, the quiet autumn of life in the sixties, passes with a slightly disturbing acceleration; and when winter comes, then the pinwheel starts.

After all, what are 32 weeks to a man who has lived 3,640 weeks? That is the number of weeks a person of seventy has spent. Yes, sir, 3,640 Sundays; 3,640, take off a few hundred, paydays! A mere fifty-two is chicken feed.

What am I saying? (Copyright, Canada Wide)

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thirty customers at eight dong (80 cents) per quart. For allowing their trucks to be used by the smugglers, state-employed drivers earned an extra 32 dong a trip.

Another hotbed of private enterprise was recently uncovered in the city of Vinh. Here, the manufacture and distribution of peanut fudge has become a major industry. Peanut fudge is illegal in the North's collectivized economy. The party newspaper noted that the province of Vinh had sold to the state only 80 per cent of its peanut crop. The rest had been sold in peanut fudge. But for this, the newspaper calculates, Vinh could have produced enough peanuts to export in exchange for 3,000 tons of steel or 181 tractors.

It is clear that the sybarites of North Viet Nam are obeying the injunctions of Baiko Han to "improve constantly their professional skill," but not in quite the way the government wants.

Illicit Enterprise

By JOHN WITLING from Saigon

alcohol—alcohol that had escaped from the collective system—was being smuggled on a grand scale into the coastal city of Haiphong. The revenue problem was to find out how the smugglers were bringing the stuff in. One day, the "comrades in charge of customs" stopped a truck owned by a joint state-private enterprise in Haiphong, and searched its load of state-owned merchandise. Under-

neath it they found six buffalo-hide sacks containing 15 gallons of alcohol. Further inquiries revealed that the bootleggers' strategy was to divert government trucks to the suburbs, where the rice liquor was hastily unloaded by accomplices, after which the trucks delivered their legal cargo. That the reporter revealed that the smuggled booze was selling in Haiphong at five dong (20 cents) per quart, wholesale. After diluting it with water, sale-owners sold it to their

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Adjusters Tally Storm Damage

Marine surveyors and insurance adjusters were climbing around the docks at Shoal Harbor Marina and Van Isle Marina yesterday, in the wake of a freak windstorm which Monday caused thousands of dollars of damage.

CARRIED THROUGH AIR
Boathouses were lifted from the water, carried through the air and dropped on top of boats nearby, by the twister which roared across the two marinas and disappeared at sea.

One fisherman said he saw a column of water seven feet in diameter. Another said it must have been a prairie-type of cyclone.

CLEAR UP DEBRIS

A number of commercial fishermen and marina operators were busy all day yesterday trying to clear away some of the debris to see how badly the boats were damaged.

Stephen Dickinson of the Van Isle Marina said that when the storm struck, he heard aluminum sheeting ripping above the roar of the storm.

BOATHOUSE MOVED

"Then I saw the sheets flying around and I suddenly realized one of our large boathouses had been moved from one dock to the next."

"There were six boats under the boathouse but they stayed put moored to their dock," he said.

Shore Quits Centre Post

Sevenside Centre treatment director Kenneth E. Shore will leave Victoria next month, after resigning from the agency operated by the Family and Children's Service.

He said he felt he has done all he can in Victoria and has no future plans, apart from visiting his relatives in Kentucky at Christmas. His resignation is effective Dec. 31.



Gagliardi Says:

Special Car Tender Sampling of Market

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said yesterday his department was just sampling the automotive market when it asked for bids on a 340-h.p. high-performance coupe.

Back from a trip to Japan, where he was inspecting highway construction and maintenance equipment, Mr. Gagliardi yesterday was confronted by reporters for comments on the celebrated "hot-rod" incident.

He referred to it as "the silly business" and pointed out it was one thing to ask the price of a car and another thing to buy it.

He said he personally had not specified any of the high-performance equipment but had approved the tender form along with several others.

The form called for quotations based on a 1962 Chevrolet Impala two-door coupe with 408-cubic-inch engine, power brakes, power steering, power windows and seat adjustment, bucket seats, and a speed limit warning device.

Mr. Gagliardi said he didn't know if he would approve the purchase order.

None of the features of the car were "extras," he said. He thought the price to the government would be closer to \$3,000 than the \$5,000 quoted by a Vancouver dealer for an ordinary buyer.

He said his department frequently includes items in specifications which it later rules out when a purchase is made.

Stormy Leap

Freak wind Monday carried this aluminum boathouse from other side of Van Isle Marina dock in Sidney, across power lines and dumped in onto several boats moored on left side, where two men are seen examining damage. — (Andrew Wright.)

City Veteran Harry Witmer Dies Aged 36

Harry Witmer, a native of Victoria and veteran of the Second World War, has died at the age of 36.

Mr. Witmer attended Lampson Street Elementary School and Esquimalt High School and served in the RCAF during the Second World War. He was employed as a civilian electrician at HMC Dockyard at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, 3983 Blenkinsop, three sons, Larry, David and Donald, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Peter (Betty) Gregory, 939 Craigflower.

Funeral services will be held in Sands' funeral home at 3 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. Marland Rankin officiating.

Speech Cancelled

Business pressures have forced Victoria Chamber of Commerce president John Wallace to call off plans to address the Pender Island chamber Monday.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little **FASTESTEETH** on your gums. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, nasty taste or feeling. It's absorbent (non-oily). Get **FASTESTEETH** on your next shopping trip.

Courtroom Parade

Youth Sent to Jail For Four Offences

A city youth was sentenced to a total of two months and 19 days in jail in police court yesterday and fined \$35 on two charges of driving while his licence was suspended and two charges of driving without insurance.

He was David E. Steadman, 2863 Blanchard, who was convicted of the offences by Magistrate William Ostler.

He was sentenced to 14 days jail on the first charge of driving while under suspension and sentenced to an additional two months jail on the second offence.

On the first charge of driving without insurance coverage, Steadman was fined \$35, in default five days. He was sentenced to five days jail for the second charge of driving without insurance.

Magistrate Ostler made the sentences consecutive, non-concurrent, which means Steadman will have to spend all the time in jail. When two or more sentences are concurrent the convicted person, in effect, only serves the longest of the sentences.

Edward H. Lewis, 612 Francis, was released on a suspended sentence when he was convicted in city police court of having an inadequate emergency brake.

In Sooke court Friday, two Sooke youths were each sentenced to nine months definite and six months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla for theft of goods valued at more than \$50.

Magistrate E. Murphy imposed the jail terms on Frederick J. Rawnsley and Stuart

Cordova Bay PTA

What you can do at home to help your child in school will be discussed at a meeting of the Cordova Bay PTA at the school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Carpetorium Comes Calling

and you save Time, Fuss and Money too, on **PROFESSIONAL "IN-HOME" CLEANING** of Upholstered Furniture and Carpets.

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By the makers of famous CAT'S PAW TOWELS, CAT'S PAW SOULS, and CAT-TEX SHOES.

Bible Under Attack

VANCOUVER (CP) — Protestant church spokesmen Tuesday supported the right of a UBC professor to say there is nothing in the Bible that proves God exists. But they don't agree with him.

Dr. Peter Remnant, 40, told the UBC Philosophy Club Monday the Bible seems "just what you'd expect in the sacred

writing of primitive people: tribal history, somewhat arrogant, pseudo-science, moral exhortation, folk wisdom . . . and it is liberally spiced with miracles and marvels."

Dr. Northcote Burke of Christ Church Cathedral said: "Everybody has a right to say what they like but we don't have to agree with it. I think it

is a shame to disturb the faith of others."

Dr. W. S. Taylor, principal of the United Church college at the university, said Dr. Remnant's remarks are a mixture of truth and half-truths.

Dr. Remnant, who calls himself an atheist, although he was brought up a Christian, said he has no proof of the non-existence of God but also has no proof of the non-existence of unicorns.



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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

In the discussion re fly-fishing, one thing seems to have been overlooked—the feelings of the victim.

Suppose the positions were reversed: The fish had the fisherman on the end of the line, a barbed hook clamped in his mouth. Which would the victim prefer — to go quickly or to be "played" on that line until he was too exhausted to struggle longer?

We tend to forget that what is "sport" for the fisherman is a desperate life-and-death battle for the fish. If we must take life, let's take it as quickly and mercifully as possible.

A. F. DAVIES,
4611 Vantreight Drive.

Sorry for Them

Last weekend I read with a sense of shock a ridiculous letter written by one Phil Bagge, and then I came to the conclusion it was written with tongue in cheek for no one could be that stupid. This letter was answered, most efficaciously by Messrs. M. P. B. Wrixon and Charles Huxzar. I am, however, rather sorry Mr. Wrixon sent the letter on to the Field as it can only show the British what shockingly

poor sportsmen we have among us in this fair land.

Of course we are used to these types who go fishing for trout with rods (poles they call them) large enough to kill a marlin and equipped with lines up to 40 pounds. We are sorry for them and ashamed of them, for they miss the whole fun of fishing. After all fishing is essentially for sportsmen.

EGBERT CROSSE,
RR 1, Saanichton.

Chemical Agents

Some few days ago I received a pamphlet from a Winnipeg grain company which commented on the increasing use of chemicals in the control or the elimination of the many weeds, insects or diseases which attack crops and animals.

Reference was made at the "Resources for Tomorrow Conference" held last year, to the fact that pesticide usage in 1959—including insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and seed treat-

ments—totalled some 50,000,000 pounds.

This represented an increase in consumption of 70 per cent during the short space of five years and intimates the figure is much higher today.

I would ask the question, just how long can we continue to poison everything, the soil especially, before very serious results ensue to human beings?

H. WYER,
1170 Chapman Street.

Proud of Heritage

I should like to congratulate you on your very fine editorial "Spirit Unchanged."

In a recent speech the leader of the Liberals called for closer co-operation with the U.S. When 61 per cent of our industrial plant and some 80 per cent of our oil and mining resources are controlled by our southern neighbor I am wondering what Mr. Pearson had in mind at the time of his speech.

I am not anti-American but just pro-Canadian and very proud of the British and French heritage which explored and developed our

country. Are we now willing to turn our backs on these far-sighted and courageous men just for the sake of possible financial gain? There are many who feel that economic union with the U.S. would mean financial ruin for our industries already controlled by the U.S.

I think the Liberals should remember the time when they tried to force reciprocity on the Canadian people and were soundly defeated at the next election. This could happen again.

M. P. B. WRIXON,
2250 Arbutus Road.



Garden Notes

Why Plants Take Nap

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In my last column we were discussing the resting period of houseplants, and it is interesting to speculate what governs this period of semi or complete dormancy — just why some plants take a rest in winter while others do their napping in mid-summer.

To understand this, it is necessary to know the country of origin of each plant and something about the climate pattern in that country. The resting habit of a plant is something inherited from its "wild" ancestors and was brought about originally, at least in part, by unfavorable growing conditions during certain times of the year.

In the tropics and in desert regions, the resting period is usually associated with a dry season—the plant simply packs up and hibernates, like a bear in winter, until growing conditions are favorable to start growing again.

In temperate climates, dormancy is associated with the cold of winter. Elsewhere, the hours of daylight might be too long or too short for the plant's liking. In any case, the plant simply goes dormant, "coasts" through the bad time, resuming growth when conditions are again favorable.

This pattern, established in its native land and in its wild state, is carried over even in the climate within our homes, as in the case of houseplants.

The white calla lily, grown under

houseplant conditions, should be dried off gradually in May, reotted through the early summer and reotted into fresh soil and started into regrowth in August. Sometimes, instead of drying off, white callas are set out in the garden to continue their growth outdoors through the summer. In this case, the roots should be dug in the early fall and the tubers kept dry and cool for three months before replanting.

The yellow calla, *Richardia elliptica*, is an entirely different critter, blooming in the summer and resting, bone dry in its pot, from October to February.

Many indoor gardeners find it difficult to persuade the wax plant, *Hoya carnosa*, to put forth any of its sweetly fragrant, upside-down blooms, and in most cases this is due to a lack of rest in winter. To have it bloom freely, this Queensland houseplant vine must be kept on the dry side through the winter months, giving only enough water to keep the leaves from shrivelling but not enough to allow the vine to do any growing.

The poinsettia, in full bloom through the Christmas season, will usually start dropping its leaves around the middle of January—perhaps a little later if the room is very cool. At this point the plant can go to the basement, with no water at all, until the middle of April when it is pruned back hard to four-inch stubs and started into growth with a little water. The prunings can be rooted as

alps and these young rooted cuttings will need no resting period for their first two years.

Houseplant "fuchias" take their rest from October to February and need practically no water during that period. Indoor hydrangeas must be kept really cold—but not quite freezing—from November until early February, maintaining the soil almost but not quite bone dry after the leaves have fallen.

The desert varieties of cactus do their resting during the winter months and just a little water once a week is usually enough to keep them from shrivelling, although during their summer period of active growth they will take as much water as a begonia. Ideal winter temperature for these cacti while they are growing through the winter is 50 to 60 degrees.

The Christmas cactus, blooming in midwinter, has its dormant period in October and November and should be kept just a little on the dry side during these months, although the flat "leaves" can be freshened up from time to time with a fine mist of plain water.

One very important point with all houseplants is to give no fertilizer at all during their resting period. Plant food at that time tends to keep them awake and growing when they should be getting in some shut-eye; moreover, fertilizer which doesn't get used up, because of inactive roots, can build up to a dangerous concentration in the soil.

CHARLES McDOWELL Sets Up Venus Probe

What Are Americans Like?

Let us assume that a psychologist in some far land — in Siberia, or on Venus, or at the old university on the wrong side of the moon—decides that the best way to find out what Americans are really like is to study their television commercials.

He receives tapes of many hours of American television commercials. He studies them. Then, having reached his conclusions, he calls a press

conference to explain to his own people, who know nothing about Americans, what Americans are really like. The text of the press conference follows.

Q—Well, Doctor, what are Americans really like?

A—They are a lively people given to singing at the drop of a hat, smiling almost constantly and talking too loudly. This is remarkable when you consider that Americans are plagued by an almost over-

whelming national problem — headaches.

Q—Yes, headaches and associated maladies such as sinus congestion, neuralgia-type pain and stomach acidity. These woful infirmities seem literally to constitute a plague that is indigenous to the American culture.

Q—What seems to be the cause of all this illness, Doctor?

A—I'm not sure. It could be exposure to loud television commercials. But I am inclined to attribute the illness to diet. My evidence indicates that Americans exist largely on peanut butter, oleomargarine and cheese.

Q—What do they drink?

A—Americans drink fluids known as cola and beer.

Q—What sort of drinks are those, Doctor?

'I Grew Up Wit' All of 'Em Durante, Burns, All of 'Em'

By DAVE MCINTYRE

NEW YORK — "This is my neighborhood," said my cab driver as we drove near Second Avenue.

"Yeah, this is my neighborhood," I grow up here wit' all of 'em. Jimmy Durante, Oving Berlin, the Ritz Brothers, Ted Lewis, George Burns, all of 'em.

"I got news for ya. When I knew 'em first, they was starvin'." I know what I mean. "I mean starvin'." For a dime they'd work then. And a dime was nothin'. Even then a dime was nothin'. But you put one on a table and George Burns, he'd sing you a song and t'row in a dance lest you pick it up. And Durante, he'd maybe give ya two songs on his pyanna.

"Teddy Burns? His pyanna tell

ya, this guy plays a clarinet now, right? You know what he used to play? A sax, that's what. Ya know why? Because he was looking for people to throw quarters in the horn. No kiddin'." I knew him well.

"Sure, I know 'em all. I was wit' 'em all the time, see. I go to Lindy's and all them big time comin' sit around. They don't top me. I'm right wit' 'em now."

Q—You mention sport, Doctor. What is the most popular American sport?

A—Shaving.

Q—Yes, that is easily the most important sport among American males, although they also comb their hair quite a lot and argue about the technique. The favorite pastime of American women is washing clothes. They do it constantly, and there is nothing they enjoy more than standing around a washing machine discussing detergents. Every American woman is preoccupied with getting her clothes whiter than her neighbor's.

Sinatra Joins Balding Bing In Toupee Worry

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Heavens to Betsy! Frank Sinatra's toupee was switched halfway through The Manchurian Candidate. And just to make sure he had the thin one had his own barber on the set every day all day long. This reminds me of the working hairpiece look more natural. It has been bled bit by bit in recent years. Don't get me wrong. I'm not claiming Frank or Bing. It's just that we seem to associate masculine handsomeness with a full head of hair. Although this has never bothered or hurt Yul Brynner, has it?

The late W. C. Fields used to loathe working with babies or children. And they say that Jackie Gleason made Fields sound like Little Lord Fauntleroy during his off-screen encounters with child co-star Linda Bruhl in Papa's Delicate Condition.

Q—What are the mating habits in American culture, Doctor?

A—That is hard to say, but the result seems to be a monogamous family unit. The ritual of courtship appears to involve cigarettes and shiny new automobiles. One is struck by the fact that there is so much smoking in the ritual of courtship. My theory is that two Americans of the opposite sex are considered engaged when, after long walks in the woods and wading expeditions to mountain streams—all quite proper, mind you—they agree on the same brand of cigarettes. Then, when they buy an automobile, they are considered married.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved, and while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' operations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of household conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years standing.

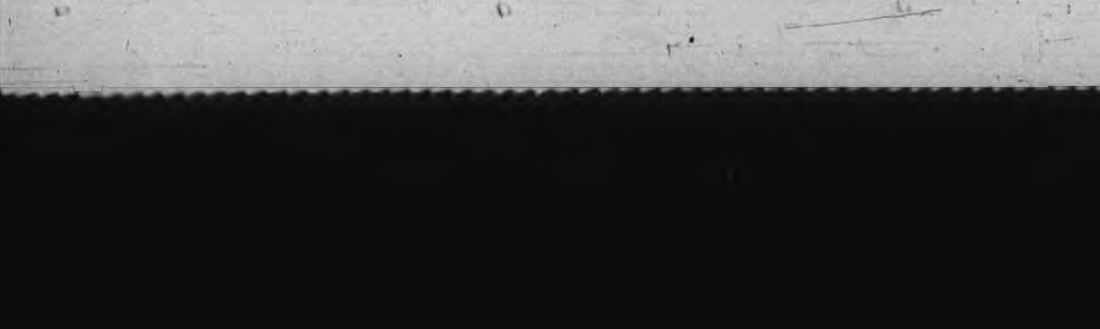
All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or sedatives of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is a wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually prepared convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special application. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Dawn Fraser Trains 'Free Style'



DAWN FRASER

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Dawn Fraser, still cracking world swimming records at the doddering age of 25, likes a good party, gorges herself on steak and ice cream and boasts, "I am the best beer drinker in Australia."

"This monastic disciplined life some swimmers force on themselves is for the birds," the pert Melbourne mermaid said recently. "I think one of the reasons I have lasted as long as I have is that I have not let the sport take complete charge of my life—and I let myself go once in a while."

Dawn, Olympic freestyle gold medalist at 100 meters in both the 1956 Melbourne and 1960 Rome Olympics, and the only woman ever to crack the minute mark for 100 yards, hopes to set new standards in the Empire Games beginning in this Western Australian metropolis Thursday.

Last month in Melbourne, she swam 110 yards freestyle first in 60 seconds flat and then in 59.9—an unparalleled feat for a woman swimmer.

inclined to burn themselves out of their peak at 15 and were washed out at 17.

"Look at Chris Van Saltza (America's freestyle star of the Rome Olympics). I thought when first I saw her in 1957 that she was marvellous and should be the world's greatest. And there are others like Lynn Burke, through before they're 20."

"They trained too hard and shut themselves away from normal life. Also some swimmers are pushed too hard by parents. Doting parents can ruin careers."

"Me? My parents never saw me swim until the Melbourne Olympics. They never pushed

me. I trained hard when I was 17 and liked it, and it is paying dividends today."

"But now I am lazy. I hate to get up in the morning. Where once I used to swim eight miles a day, now I swim only an hour or so."

"I have my fun—and I think I am a better swimmer because of it. My advice to kids coming up: work hard, but don't let it make you a slave."

"I do as I please," she said. "Sometimes before a big meet, I feel myself getting tense. So I go out and unwind—a good party and a few beers. I eat what I please."

Mickey Mantle Wins American MVP Plum

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees' gimpy-legged slugging master, Tuesday was named the American

Baseball League's most valuable player for the third time in his career.

The 31-year-old New York centerfielder beat second baseman Bobby Richardson, 234 votes to 152, in polling by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota placed third with 99 votes, Leon Wagner of Los Angeles fourth with 85, Cleveland pitcher Dick Donovan fifth with 64.

Mantle also won the league's highest honor in 1956 and 1957. He had been inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1960 and 1961 by a slim four-vote margin a year ago.

Fourth Loss For Canada

PERTH, Australia (Reuters) — Canada was beaten, 27-7, by New Zealand Tuesday for its fourth defeat in five matches in the British Empire Games.

Earlier, Canada sprang a major upset for its first win after two opening-day losses, beating England, 19-16. But later it suffered a 24-19 loss at the hands of Scotland.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Are Winnipeg Blue Bombers really no better than they seemed last Saturday in the first game of the Western Football Conference final, or were Calgary Stampeders too good for the defending Grey Cup champions were made to appear no better than ordinary?

This is the argument which arises after any game has been decided. Calgary supporters will subscribe to the latter theory while Winnipeg adherents, in the manner of all fans who have seen their heroes lose, will hand out no credit. The sports fan is a most predictable type. When his club wins it is almost invariably because it was brilliant. But when his club is beaten it is seldom acknowledged that the other club was superior. By blaming those who were carrying his hopes he dissociates himself from the losing effort.

In this case, the truth is probably about half-way between the two views. The Stampeders could hardly be classed less than a highly competent club and agreeing that there is unmistakable evidence that the Bombers have slipped a bit, they were not up to their remaining capabilities last Saturday.

One reason for that could well be that they went into this game after a two-week layoff, an item which is as often as not a handicap, while the Stampeders came into the game needing sharp and with the momentum of their late-season winning streak.

But it's not an advantage which should ordinarily last, all other things being even. If the Bombers are still a better club than the Stampeders they should show it tonight. From now on, the advantage is theirs. They have had the game needed to sharpen the dulling effects of a layoff while the Stampeders should be feeling the physical strain of playing their fourth game in 12 days.

And the edge will be even greater if the series goes the three-game limit, which would make it five games in 15 days for the Bombers when they line up again on Saturday. If the Stampeders can't make it despite losing the first game there will be only Jim Taylor to argue that Calgary isn't the better club.

Despite that first-game loss there is still plenty of hope left for those who espouse the Winnipeg cause. While the Bombers were well beaten last Saturday, the margin of difference was less than a converted touchdown. Then they will have the added edge of playing the rest of the series before their own fans. And it's never wise to write off a championship club even with compelling evidence. True champions have a knack of finding old abilities when they are needed the most, and no one can argue that the Bombers weren't true champions just a year ago.

On the other hand, one can remember that the Bombers were amazingly inept in offence last Saturday with their only points coming as the result of two pass interceptions and their total offence a mere 114 yards. The evidence was there that fullback Charlie Shepard may now be no more than a good punter and the fact that he wasn't used, and hasn't been used for some time as a ball-carrier, lends credence to reports that Gerry James legs are gone and that his only real offence value now is as a placement-kicker.

It is also easy to remember that it was the Stampeders who had the poise which so much used to be a Bomber edge. And it is easy to argue that Calgary with the "new" Eagle Day, Earl Lunsford, Ed Buchanan, Jim Dillard, two-way Harvey Wylie, sure-handed Pete Manning and the kind of blocking which used to make the Winnipeg running attack so tough is a club with superior offence potential.

Although the evidence at hand at the moment is all in favor of the Stampeders, I still believe the Bombers will make it if they can win tonight and force a third game without incurring a serious injury. They will have a big psychological and physical edge for Saturday. But winning tonight is another matter. Farrel Funston, their clutch pass-catcher, is due to return to the lineup but he may not be fit and his return is more or less balanced by the probable loss of Herb Gray, the man needed to properly harass Day. I'll stick with, but won't back them with too much, the champions.

But I'm going to be a loser either way although other than that I picked the Bombers to win the series and feel that it would be a good thing for the Western Conference to have a new champion it matters not a whit to me which club gets to the Canadian final.

If it's the Bombers, I'll be working alongside a gloating Jim Taylor at least four days a week. And if the Stampeders make it a smirking Tom Hamilton is certain to take that short upstairs walk at least five days a week. The fact that one of the pair will be questioned by mortification either tonight or Saturday isn't enough. While they have kept me steadfast in support of the B.C. Lions they won't get any credit for it when my innings arrives.



MRS. GELLING visits here

Jackie Likes Vault Chances

Jackie MacDonald Gelling, the Toronto school marm who added a lot of glamor to the Canadian track and field scene in the 50s, thinks Canadians have an excellent chance of doing well in the British Empire Games that start in Perth Thursday.

Mrs. Gelling, vacationing with in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, 2090 Kings, thinks

Wet Field Likely Stamps, Bombers To Match Muscles

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bud Grant's prediction of a contest of brute strength between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampeders in the second game of the Western Football Conference final tonight appears ready to be borne out.

The Winnipeg coach said a wet field could reduce the normally finely-timed and intricate manoeuvres of his and Calgary coach Bobby Dobbs' teams to a test of strength.

Tonight's game may be seen over Channel 8, starting at 8 Victoria time and will be broadcast over radio station CKWX (1130) and CKMO (960).

The game, scheduled for 8 p.m. CST tonight, could either send Stampeders into their first Grey Cup final since 1949 or extend the best-of-three series to a third game here Saturday, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Stampeders took the opener last Saturday in Calgary 20-14. However, odds-makers in Winnipeg Tuesday were favoring Bombers to win by six points, although there was no line being quoted on the final outcome of the series.

A two-inch snowfall in Winnipeg Sunday kept Winnipeg Stadium groundkeepers in their attempt to keep the field dry and the tarpaulin was laid over snow.

A thaw Tuesday meant field conditions likely would be wet at best and gumbo at worst tonight.

This probably means most ball-carrying will be between the ends and receivers will have difficulty running pass patterns. Jim Ausley, Bombers general manager, was not expecting a sellout for the game.

"Ticket sales are good," he says. "But it will all depend on the weather."

BOTH HAVE INJURED

Both teams had at least one doubtful starter.

Stampeders brought guard Bill Crawford with them, but hobbling on a knee still swollen from the game Saturday, Dobbs worked tackle Ron Allbright at Crawford's spot Monday at the team practices in a windstorm in Calgary. He also had end Phil Lohmann favoring a knee injury, although he was expected to play.

Blue Bombers were not expected to dress all-star defensive end Herb Gray, Grant said on a knee injury, but that Gray had a severely twisted ankle.

Grant said this would make it necessary to bring end Farrell Funston into the game, dropping Bill Whaler from offensive to defensive end. Funston injured a knee cartilage early in the season and has been limited action since.

Canucks Move Ahead By Blanking Seals

NORTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	10	8	4	1	26
Seattle	10	6	6	1	23
Portland	10	6	6	1	23
Edmonton	10	6	6	1	23
Calgary	10	6	6	1	23

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	16	11	5	0	33
Portland	14	10	4	0	30
San Francisco	10	9	11	0	28
Spokane	13	7	6	0	22

Next game: Vancouver at Los Angeles, Seattle at Spokane, Portland at Edmonton.

VANCOUVER 1, SAN FRANCISCO 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—McNabb 8:14, Lebrun 11:45.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Edmundson 5:41, Matthews 16:25.

THIRD PERIOD
Vancouver: Howe (Kabel, McCusker) 2:20.
No penalties.
Penalties—Vancouver (V) 10:30, 12:30, 14:30, 16:30, 18:30.
McLeod (SF) 10:30, 12:30, 14:30, 16:30, 18:30.

Vancouver Canucks boosted their lead in the Northern Division of the Western Hockey League by blanking San Francisco Seals, 4-0, last night in a San Francisco game played before 5,318 fans.

It was the third shutout of the season for rookie-goaltender Gilles Villeneuve and the winning goal came in the third period. It was the first of the season for defenceman Marty Howe.

At Calgary, before 2,295 fans, two goals by Tom McVie tied and won the game, 2-2, for Portland Buckaroos after the Stampeders had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period.

CALGARY 2, PORTLAND 2

FIRST PERIOD
1—Calgary: Jankowski (Johnson, V) 1:30.
2—Calgary: McVie (Schmidt) 12:45.
Penalties—Leppold 1:27, Saunders 5:12, Schmidt 9:07.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Portland: Goy (Schmidt) 3:00.
2—Portland: McVie (Saunders, D) 10:30.
3—Portland: McVie (Saunders, D) 10:30.

THIRD PERIOD
1—Portland: McVie (Saunders, D) 10:30.
2—Portland: McVie (Saunders, D) 10:30.
3—Portland: McVie (Saunders, D) 10:30.

Track Heats Start Early

PERTH, Australia (Reuters) — The technical committee of the British Empire Games agreed Tuesday to begin track and field events Friday—a day earlier because of the large number of entries.

Also on the slate for Friday are swimming, fencing, boxing and lawn bowling events, all as originally scheduled.

Sweep Twin Bill

Sidney boys won both halves of a Peninsula Basketball League doubleheader last night in North Saanich.

Midgets, with Wayne Ruffles scoring eight points, defeated Saanichton, 23-9, while the juveniles, led by Bob McDonald's 23 points, sunk Brentwood, 51-11.

Claremont Wins

Russell Ball scored 19 points for Claremont as they defeated University School, 41-38, in a High School Basketball League game yesterday at Claremont.



Fast Guard

Veteran Vancouver guard Logan Tait will be among the fastest men on the floor for Lethbridge Nationals, Canada's representative team for the world basketball tournament, who play Victoria Haida Chiefs of the Inter-City League tomorrow night at Central Junior High School in an exhibition game.

Bay Meadows

TUESDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. 1—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 2—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 3—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 4—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 5—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 6—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 7—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 8—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 9—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 10—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 11—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 12—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 13—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 14—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 15—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 16—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 17—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 18—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 19—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 20—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 21—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 22—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 23—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 24—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 25—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 26—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 27—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 28—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 29—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 30—Blue Quartz (Bovine) \$2.90 31—Blue Quartz 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Clocks for Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom
Two Big Sale Days, Wednesday, Thursday
Outstanding Savings on Swiss Movement Watches
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Men's 17-Jewel ... with clear dial and sweep second hand. Shock and water-resistant. Good quality yellow case with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 12.90**

Men's Rugged 11-Jewel ... with luminous dial and hands. In stainless steel case. Shock and water-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 16.75**

Men's Dressy 21-Jewel ... smart dial with shatterproof crystal. Shock and water-resistant. Yellow case with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 25.50**

Men's Heavy Duty 25-Jewel ... with luminous dial and matching expansion bracelet. Automatic wind. In all stainless steel case. Shock and water-resistant. **Special, each 29.85**

Men's Automatic Wind 20-Jewel ... dressy thin model with luminous dial in yellow case with stainless steel back. Shock and water-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 29.85**

Men's 20-Jewel ... with 14-kt. gold bezel. Automatic wind watch in stainless steel case. Shock and water-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 51.00**



Women's Dressy Style ... 21-jewel movement in yellow case with stainless steel back ... Shock-resistant ... Assorted styles, with matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 16.95**

Nurse's 21-Jewel ... with clear dial and sweep second hand; luminous dial and hands in smart yellow case with stainless steel back ... Water and shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 22.50**

Women's 23-Jewel ... in 14-kt. gold case. Dainty and exquisite, and of course shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 27.00**

Women's Single Bracelet style ... for the fashion-conscious. Case and bracelet in matching yellow metal. Case has stainless steel back. 17-jewel movement. Not shock-resistant. **Special, each 21.95**

Women's style with Diamond-set Case ... Two single-cut flashing diamonds set in 14-kt. solid gold case. Your choice of yellow or white gold. 21-jewel movement ... Shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 32.25**

Women's Dainty 21-Jewel ... with six brilliant diamonds set in dainty 14-kt. gold case. Attractive, easy-to-read dial ... Shock-resistant. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 45.00**

Women's Automatic Wind model ... water and shock-resistant, with luminous dial and hands, and sweep second hand. Yellow case with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 35.75**

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You can choose from several shapes and styles in both light and dark wood finishes—with either Westminster chimes or two-note strike. Features 8-day movement, raised numerals on cream-coloured face.

Special, each 16⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵



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Add interest to your living room, hall or den with this handsome, self-starting electric clock designed like a three-masted schooner. Mast and sails are of polished chromium-plate. Polished wooden case.

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For Mom, Dad, and the Youngsters Swiss-made Watches

Imagine being able to buy shock-resistant watches, Swiss-made, and fitted with unbreakable main-springs, at this low price! Jewelled movement, too! Choose from several models and styles, each one gift-boxed.

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Elegant little clocks in colours and styles to complement your bedroom ... all featuring footed base, luminous dots and hands on easy-to-read dials.

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Wall Cord Clocks

These popular wall clocks suspend from living room, dining room, den or hall walls with a handsome chain ... have handsome raised figure dial, highly polished case. Battery wind-up or battery-operated movements.

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Ask for the Order Line and you can rest assured your order will be filled promptly, accurately!

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See the Douglas Street corner window for these and many more time-pieces at Christmas-Timed savings!



Charming, Traditionally-Styled 400-Day Clocks

A delight to own or to give ... choose from dials that are of brass or silver-etched, Arabic figures, some with twisted brass pillars and some with etched pillars. All with gleaming glass domes.

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30-Hour Alarm Footed Base

Such a handy alarm clock, with sturdy metal case, easy-to-read figures and dial. Convenient top shut-off for the alarm. Various colours.

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Eye-catching plexiglass or all-brass finished case in a dainty-modern design. Raised gilt figures, luminous dial. Crystal, amber, light blue or rose case ... Dainty and feminine.

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Bulk carrier Argyl will resume hauling salt from Mexico to west coast ports after overhaul at government drydock here. When picture was

taken 10-foot extensions to bridge wings on both sides were being added to assist in docking and navigation in narrow waters.

Back to Salt Mines

Big Carrier Leaves After Overhaul

It's back to the salt mines for the 53,300-ton bulk carrier Argyl.

The 783-foot giant sailed yesterday, following extensive overhaul and cleaning by Yarrows Ltd., for the salt evaporation plant of Exportadora de Sal at Venustiano Carranza in Baja California, Mexico. She will resume hauling salt to Vancouver and west coast U.S. ports.

Overhaul included modification of the ship's self-loading and unloading system, installation of additional deck lighting and cargo access, and extension of bridge wings by 10 feet on either side.

The British-registered ship of the Argyl Shipping Co. Ltd. entered government graving dock Nov. 5.

Principal designer of the Argyl is Frank Joyce of Morris Plains, N.J., who was in Victoria to supervise the overhaul.

Argyl was launched in Kure,

Japan, in January of this year. She is the largest cargo vessel ever to enter the port of Vancouver.

Victoria has had two larger

cargo ships in port, in which designer Joyce also had a hand, the 85,000-ton oil tankers George Champion and Universe Leader.

Japanese Oranges Due Soon

The first shipment of Japanese oranges is due in Victoria Saturday, according to ship agent George Dawson of King Bros. Ltd., customs brokers.

The freighter Martha Bokke is scheduled to reach Ogden Point around noon with 20,000 bundles of mandarin oranges from Shimizu, Japan.

Yes Vote Will Air Merger Data—Denson

By JACK FRY

The issue of amalgamation will remain unsettled unless Saanich ratepayers support the December referendum, chairman of the Vote Yes committee said yesterday.

Ralph William Denson, 32, 1235 Tractall, gave his first statement yesterday on the controversial amalgamation issue which is pitting neighbor against neighbor in Saanich.

"A yes vote on Dec. 6 does not mean immediate amalgamation, and all Saanich voters should be fully aware of this point when making their decisions," he said.

"A yes vote is the only way that the whole question of amalgamation can finally be resolved."

Mr. Denson lives in Saanich but works in Victoria, where he has been the partner in a chartered accountancy firm for the past eight years, since coming here from Regina.

"We are not arguing the pros and cons of amalgamation at this time. That would be premature now, but will come up



R. W. DENSON ... resumes study

during the study of the terms of amalgamation."

He said that the committee, which supports the stand of Reeve Stanley Murphy and Councillors Robert Chant and Hugh Curtis, feels there is sufficient evidence from previous studies to justify drawing up terms of amalgamation.

"How can we vote intelligently on amalgamation unless we have the terms of amalgamation before us? The only way this can be accomplished is to vote yes and have the terms drawn up."

"When these terms are available, the law requires that a final vote must be taken before the issue is decided," Mr. Denson said.

"Comparisons have been made of mill rates, net debts and provincial grants, suggesting that Saanich residents would suffer financially through amalgamation."

"Surely these comparisons are irrelevant since the terms of amalgamation must permit negotiations, in which the residents of Saanich will have the opportunity to put forth their views," he said.

Ald. Toone Suggests

Fresh Plan for City Regional Board Job

Ald. A. W. Toone suggested yesterday that city council engage the Capital Region Planning Board to draft a comprehensive plan for future development of Victoria.

Information available from previous CRPB studies would enable the outside body to take "a broad look" at the city's growth within the framework of planning needs for all Greater Victoria, he said.

STAFF NOT BIG ENOUGH

"I don't think the city at present can afford to support a planning staff of our own that would be large enough to carry out the total planning required," said Ald. Toone, chairman of urban renewal.

The city's own planning staff, which even now needs to be increased, would then be able with some additions to carry out detailed planning on individual projects within the overall scheme.

MUST DO MORE

He feels strongly that municipal governments must do more than "just collect tax dollars and provide services."

"It is up to city council to provide leadership in planning, to integrate development of all community services and so create the incentive for private enterprise or public companies to carry out projects that will revitalize Victoria," Ald. Toone said.

UP-DATING OF REPORT

The suggestion that the CRPB be called in to do the job would be partly an up-dating of the 1958 Capital Region Plan, he said. It would differ in this major respect: emphasis would be on Victoria within the framework of the area as a whole.

He suggested the new survey should cover schools, parks, municipal services, a broad view of zoning, traffic flow and pedestrian access, welfare of senior citizens, and the needs for facilities for the arts.

INTEGRATED PLAN

Choice of the CRPB for the job was suggested from a purely practical viewpoint, said Ald. Toone. "The integrated plan is badly needed and we would be wrong to ignore the organization which already exists for this purpose even though we could, if we wished to spend the money, go off and do it on our own," he said.

The regional planning board is supported by contributions from local municipalities and the senior governments.



ERNEST PICTON

Seen in Passing

Ernest Picton, examining the tools of his trade. (He is a tooling contractor and lives at 735 Pandora with his wife, Frances, son Anthony, 19, and daughter Linda, 12. He is a former professional boxer and his hobbies are boxing, dancing, fishing and horseback riding.)

Geoff and Neil Edgelow, attending a ceremony at Government House ... Jack Price, on his way to lunch ... Bill college.

Death Rules Roads

Victoria Area Helps B.C. Set Grim Toll

A bloody contribution has been made by Greater Victoria to the staggering traffic death total for B.C. in 1962.

Late last night the total for the area starting south of the Malahat stood at 20 pedestrians and motorists killed on city and municipal streets or highways.

The provincial total was 324 deaths—four more than the 12-month period of 1961.

On the basis of past performance B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch superintendent George

Lindsay expects the death toll to hit 350 during the waning weeks of the year—an increase of almost 10 per cent over 1961.

Until July this year traffic death totals in Greater Victoria remained close to those of 1961. Last year's total stood at eight. Nine deaths were recorded for the same period of this year.

FAB AHEAD

Then two deaths in August, one in September and three in October put the total far ahead.

With 10 days remaining in November five traffic deaths have been recorded already this month south of the Malahat.

The B.C. total was further swelled last week by a spate of accidents on the Lower Mainland.

Using a 1957 Cornell University study as a basis, Mr. Lindsay said yesterday 192 to 240 of the victims might still be alive had they been wearing seat belts.

Agreement Reached to Buy Second Parking Garage

By IAN STREET

Agreement has been reached on purchase of property for the second downtown parking garage at Yates and Langley, Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday.

Ald. Griffin, chairman of the special parking committee, did not disclose the terms accepted by the owners of two Yates Street properties, W. N. O'Neill Co. Ltd. and Cantlin's Moving and Storage Ltd.

TERMS SATISFACTORY He would only say that "terms mutually satisfactory to all concerned" will be presented to city council Thursday with a recommendation from his committee that the deal be closed at once.

Yesterday's announcement virtually assured that construction of both downtown parking garages will be completed within the \$1,115,000 amount approved by property

owners in the area Aug. 31, 1961.

Ald. Griffin yesterday paid tribute to the "pioneering work" by all parties involved which resulted in successful conclusion of lengthy negotiations.

He called the property purchase "the last major hurdle" to be surmounted in carrying out the parking project.

Construction of the Yates-Langley facility will start "not later than" the end of February, 1963, the chairman said.

He believed his experience in the armed forces will help him as an MP.

Groos Seeking Victoria Seat

The Conservative government's attitude toward the Cuban situation has prompted

former Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Groos to seek the Victoria parliamentary seat.

Two months ago the former naval captain and twice-defeated candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich bowed out of politics as he felt

a local man was needed in that riding.

Mr. Groos lives in Oak Bay, part of the Victoria riding.

He told the Colonist last night he had no intention of returning to politics until two weeks ago when the Cuban situation was at its height.

He believed his experience in the armed forces will help him as an MP.

Oak Bay Hawes Steps Aside

The unexpected decision of an Oak Bay councillor yesterday not to seek re-election has left only two candidates—both present councillors—seeking three seats.

Coun. Fred Hawes, veteran of eight years on council and known for his vital interest in municipal finances, said business pressures which force him to be frequently in Vancouver prompted his decision not to run again.

ODD EFFECT

Coun. J. D. Watts, one of two councillors who intend to seek re-election, said Coun. Hawes' decision may have the paradoxical effect of bringing about a contest for the three seats although it previously appeared the three incumbents might win by acclamation.

In Oak Bay especially, he said, office-holders have a distinct edge in balloting over newcomers which discourages newcomers when there are as many incumbents as seats.

FILING TIME

Candidates must file nomination papers at the municipal hall by 10 a.m. Monday.

Gordon Edwards, a former councillor, said it is "very doubtful" he will run. He would like to but does not think business pressures would permit.

He was sorry to hear of Coun. Hawes' decision and hopes the councillor reconsiders.

Douglas Gage, an unsuccessful candidate in the last municipal elections, said he didn't know whether he would try again. Norman Pittman, another unsuccessful candidate last year, could not be reached for comment.



Veteran Commissionaire Honored

Receiving congratulations from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes is former British Grenadier Guardsman James Henry Pratt, 79, on completion of 20 years' service in the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. Sgt. Pratt

was awarded a bar to the first-class silver medal he won five years ago. Eight other members of the corps also received awards at a Government House ceremony yesterday. (William Boucher)

Agency To Aid Deformed

Another step in the formation of an agency to assist parents of children physically affected by the deforming drug thalidomide was taken in Victoria yesterday, with the founding of the Thalidomide Crippled Children's Society.

SEVEN AIMS

The new society, which came into being after a thalidomide baby was born in Victoria, will strive to achieve seven objectives.

It will provide aid to parents, so-ordinate dissemination of knowledge between thalidomide victims around the world, promote public awareness of the plight of these children.

IMPROVED DRUG LAWS

It will also work for improved food and drug legislation in Canada, encourage research in reconstructive surgery and development of artificial limbs, attend to education of the victims and establish similar branch societies elsewhere.

The new society will administer a special Thalidomide Babies Fund trust account which was opened recently at the Thronton-Dominion Bank, 3635 Douglas.

The general public has been asked to support the society's effort by sending contributions to this fund.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

New Christmas List Opened by Mothers

By Ted Shackleford

MANTAN HELPERS: Two Victoria women are seeking support for a plan to have Victoria merchants band together to sponsor a giant Christmas parade Dec. 1 each year to signal the start of the Christmas theme in downtown stores and streets.

George MacMillan, 1435 Wende Road, C3-7-0379, and Mrs. Alvin Collins, 1443 Wende Road, C3-7-2371, feel commercial Christmas themes start too early by starting in the middle of November. They want people who feel the same way to phone them and leave name, address and phone number, to be added to a list.

If the list becomes long enough they plan to approach downtown merchants. "We think the stores would gain more in goodwill by this than they could possibly gain by

starting their Christmas theme in mid-November," Mrs. Collins says. "Between us we have five pre-school children and we are really too busy to do any more than take names, addresses and phone numbers."

The militant mothers are hoping other people feel as strongly as they do about the situation.

FATHER'S FURBLE: An Oak Bay father who knew he was despairing of ever learning how to handle a 13-year-old daughter, she went to her mother's hairdresser the other day and came out with one of those very short haircuts, and

and refused any payment.

tears. "Seems she didn't realize how short it was until it was too late. Eventually father got her home and with mother's help, stopped the tears. "Why, I've seen a couple of film stars with hair like that," he said in an effort to cheer the lass.

"Yes," she said, looking up with her own dry eyes, "MOM!" And burst into tears again.

HOMONY CHOICE: Happy phone call came from Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1338 Vista Heights, wanting to pay tribute to at least two of today's youth. Mr. Holmes is in his 50s and suffers from arthritis so it "posed a real problem when his car developed a flat tire the other day. But when Mrs. Holmes asked the whereabouts of the nearest garage, in a store two young men came forward, changed the wheel, and refused any payment.



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
Nov. 16.
Mr. A. T. Stirling was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary for the Commonwealth of Australia at Rome.

Miss Stirling had the honour of being received by The Queen.

By command of Her Majesty, the Lord Denham (Lord in Waiting) called upon Senator the Hon. Sir Clifford Campbell (Governor-General Designate of Jamaica) at the Savoy Hotel this morning and bade farewell to him on behalf of The Queen.

St. James's Palace,
Nov. 16.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester left London Airport for their visit to Northern Ireland this morning in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

The Queen had luncheon yesterday in the City of London with the chairman and members of the council of the British Insurance Association at Alderman House, Queen Street.



African Motif

Designer Travilla carries out the theme of the primitive African Tribes in this evening gown called "Samburu," modeled by Anne Rose. It is a swallow drape of silk chiffon in a beautiful per-almion shade of orange. It was shown at the high fashion section rounding out a week of California creations at the California Fashion Creators Press Week in Beverly Hills. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dame Fashion Predicts

Fewer Shivers This Year

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—When the weather's frigid, we women who can't head for California, Florida or some other sunny place usually shiver.

But shivering won't happen as much this winter as it did last—or so dame fashion dictates.

Just in time for lowly temperatures is the edict that spats for a dame are the highest of fashion. Ditto for high-top shoes—some reaching almost to the knees.

But what's most remarkable, the hat makers somehow struck the cover-up note at the same time. It's the greatest of contemporary fashion sense to wear a hat with its own smartly styled scarf to

keep ears, neck and chin warm. Shivers are banished further by the fur-lined coats—and it's so warming to note, most of the coats have full-length sleeves. You know, the old-fashioned kind that reach to the wrist.

Heaven knows when there will be a winter when it's so absolutely fashionably correct to face the cold weather perfectly dressed for it!

The dame says it's now also perfectly chic for dressier wear to be seen in the chic hats that keep ears toasty warm via a matched scarf or hood.

Most of the scarves, of jersey or lightweight wool, or even suede, are attached to the hat and tie under the chin into a tuck-in ascot, or wrap completely around the neck.

Some come in the shape of hood, or baby caps, and the hat is put on over them.

An added attraction of the attached-scarf hats is that a big hat can be worn and cold gusts of wind won't blow it off.

Sombreros, rollers, bretons, brimmed cloches and large berets in fur or felt come with matching attached scarves.

Satin and velvet evening hats offer graceful hoods to wear under or over the hat.

A few toques and pillboxes come with hoods or scarves that are tied over them, a la Yves St. Laurent.

If bundling has anything to do with fighting off colds, females, at least, will be reaching less frequently for the pill box this winter.



Lanovne, aged three years, left, Billie and Tracey, both five, who live at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage proudly show some of the stuffed toys that will be for sale at the Holly Bazaar to be held at the Orphanage

on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary. There will be many other interesting items for sale at the bazaar.—(William Boucher)

Dr. Hitschmanova Appeals For the Underprivileged

On Sept. 10, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, embarked upon her 18th cross-Canada fund raising campaign for the sick and underprivileged in Asia and Europe.

The committee supports 85 projects in nine countries; 85 per cent of this aid goes to children.

"Our aim is to help people help themselves and this is best done through education and training," says Dr. Hitschmanova.

Boys and girls in India and Korea take apprenticeships in factories and institutes with costs carried by the agency.

"This year we have started training nursery school teachers in Hong Kong. This way we not only rehabilitate the girls, but fill a vital need."

Dr. Hitschmanova adds that all workers overseas are citizens of that country. No Canadians are employed abroad.

"I feel there is a new wind blowing over developing countries. Hands stretch out not for only material benefits, but to make a better life for themselves."

The small woman, known as "World Orphan Mother" said that as there are no strings attached, Canada wins favor in the eyes of stricken countries. The committee tries to help in "an intelligent, far reaching, Canadian way."

Lack of funds, lack of trained workers and lack of time are greatest foes to her cause, which she tackles with unlimited enthusiasm and determination.

"I find it terribly emotional and exhausting work," she says and admits last year she was ill for 11 months with a virus contracted on her last world trip.

Asked if she was often confronted with an unwillingness to be helped, she replied that in a village of the Kodai Mountains of India, it took four

years to win the confidence of the inhabitants.

"They just could not understand why the white woman would travel around the world, often in the most uncomfortable circumstances, to help others."

In such countries with a subsistence standard of living and the Orient. She says "if Korea is hungry, India is starving."

"In Hong Kong, food is available, although it may not be the right kind."

Every nine days a resettlement block for 20,000 people is completed and every four days a school, the Chinese government stated in a recent release.

"The government is also working very hard in India, but progress is slow and it cannot keep up with the population increase."

With intensive feeding programs, supplemented this winter in Hong Kong with 2,000,000 pounds of surplus Canadian pork, children are being given prospects of a full life. With supplies shipped to the most needy areas of the world, and hospitals and institutes being built, the Unitarian Service Committee will continue to bring hope to the destitute and stricken.

He'd Heard
One seagull in Victoria must have heard about Dr. Hitschmanova's sympathy for the needy and concern for the undernourished. Yesterday afternoon, the cottage cheese which she was keeping cool on the hotel window ledge and planning to eat for supper was snatched away by a gull.

Clubs
KIWANIS TEA
Kiwanis Village residents will hold a tea and bazaar today, Nov. 21, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Kiwanis Villa, 3035 Cook Street.

REBEKAHS
Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grande Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. All past noble grands will be welcome.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Patrons of the Victoria Operatic Society attending the presentation of "Cox and Box" and "Down in the Valley" this week at Oak Bay Junior High School will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes accompanied by Inspector P. Bazowski and Mrs. Bazowski, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. G. G. Brown, Group Capt. and Mrs. Alan F. Avart, Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. D. O. Forrest, The Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey McCall, Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leith, Reeve and Mrs. George Murdoch, Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott.

Newlyweds Honored

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin of Portland, Ore., were honored recently at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Marie Bergl of Victoria. Pink and white carnations decorated the refreshment table which was centred with a tiered cake and miniature bride and groom. Guests included parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bergl, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kvamme, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lott.

For Delaina Sadler

Miss Janet Sinclair and her mother, Mrs. Gordon Sinclair were co-hostesses recently in their Richardson Street home at a surprise Tupperware shower for Miss Delaina Sadler, December bride-elect. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. G. Sadler, were presented with ribbon rose corsages on their arrival. After an evening of games, Miss Sadler received a gaily decorated box containing a wide selection of Tupperware. Present were Mrs. A. Toone, Mrs. I. Burleson, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. T. Wright, Mrs. J. Connor, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. B. Barker and the Misses Diane Hammond, Jane Toone, Dorothy Lincoln and Cathy Ranson.

Returns from Vancouver

Mrs. W. H. Vickers has returned to her Government Street home following a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. Wilson, in Vancouver.

Ship Dance Friday

Frigate HMCS Sussexvale ship's company dance will be held at HMCS Dockyard recreation club on Friday evening, Nov. 23. Personnel who have left the ship since Aug. 1, 1962, are invited to attend.

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Guild Sale Dec. 1

Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold its annual Christmas sale and tea on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Cakes, puddings and mince meat will be sold at the special Christmas stall. Knitted goods, dolls, aprons, novelties and costume jewelry will also be on sale. Tea will be served and the boys' choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Proudman, will sing carols at 2:45. Guests will be welcomed by guild president, Mrs. Don Mitchell, and Mrs. Brian Whitlow.

Mrs. J. F. K. English is general convener. Mrs. C. Rich in charge of tea; Miss B. Morley, Christmas baking; Mrs. T. H. Evans, home cooking; Miss L. Graham and Miss K. Jaffray, knit goods; Mrs. A. Mayfield, aprons; Mrs. C. T.

ST. ALBAN'S 50 UP

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2:15 p.m.

TODAY IS AGAIN "PICK-AND-PAY" DAY AT THE FOOT PRINCE
Here's your chance to get your kiddies' shoes at tremendous savings.
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FRESH, HOT ROAST TURKEY "with all the trimmings"
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Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet style.
Concert Trio.
THURS. 5 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM

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A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL



Mrs. Isabel Pike, left, is stall convener and Mrs. Joyce Peterson and Mrs. Betty Barnes are co-conveners of the Cadboro Bay United Church Christmas bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 2 to 5 in the

church hall. Besides the many stalls of attractive wares there will be a Lady with a Thousand Pockets and a cake decorating contest for children from the Sunday school.—(William Boucher)

Bottle Smashers Suffer Casualties

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three pretty stewardesses simultaneously smashed champagne bottles against a pillar to christen the \$10,000,000 passenger terminal at Idlewild Airport shared by Braniff International Airways, Northwest Orient Airlines and Northeast Airlines.

Northeast stewardess Helen Stillman got a slight glass cut on her hand, Braniff stewardess Rhonda Dixon got champagne all over her face and 10-gallon hat and Northwest stewardess Bettie Budd got her kimono costume bathed in bubbly champagne.

Clubs

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a rummage sale at the West Saanich Indian Reserve tonight at 7 p.m. The sale will be held in the Indian Shaker Church and will raise funds for the Christmas banquet. Donations would be appreciated to aid the dinner which is held Christmas Day.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The University Women's Club of Victoria will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., on the Gordon Head Campus, Finerty Road. Mrs. R. G. Phillips will give an illustrated talk entitled "Impressions of the Orient Today."

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please don't pass over this problem as trivial. I need help.

My boy friend and I are both 17. The trouble centres around the telephone. Seymour calls me every afternoon after school. We talk about an hour. Sometimes I want to get off because I have other things to do or someone else wants the phone, but Seymour insists on staying on. When I ask him to please hang off he becomes annoyed and keeps right on talking.

The other evening I lost my temper when he refused to say goodbye. I shrieked, "If you have nothing to say why do you insist on tying up the line for hours?" he hung up on me. Five minutes later he called back and I hung up on him.

Seymour is a perfect gentleman in every other way. How can I solve this telephone problem?—BUSTY SIGNAL.

Dear Signal: Seymour has black cord fever, for which there is no known cure. If I were you I'd say, "Look, Seymour, from now on you've got a 15 minute telephone deadline. If you can't meet it, don't call."

Put an alarm clock by the telephone and set it. When the bell goes off—you go, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 34, no kid, and at the moment I am torn to pieces trying to decide between my parents and the man I love.

When I was 18 I made a bad marriage. I stuck it out for ten years for the children's sake—hoping I could make it work, but it was impossible.

I've been divorced almost five years and I want to remarry. The man is 38 and wonderful. He gets along well

have never had a chest X-ray because they are certain "nothing is wrong with them."

Some of these people have active tuberculosis and don't know it. These careless and thoughtless individuals could re-infect U.S. So, Ann, maybe the former TB patient should run from them. — DENVER, J.H.

Dear Denver J. H.: Right you are. And this provides me with an excellent opportunity to remind all my readers to get a chest X-ray annually. I love you all and I don't want to lose any of you.

Dear Torn Between: Unless your parents can come up with a better reason, my advice is to go ahead and marry the man.

It is unfair of your folks to pass judgment on a person they've never met. Every man has the right to be judged on the basis of his own merit as an individual. Obviously they are prejudiced against him because of his nationality. Don't allow your feelings of gratitude to blur your thinking.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish the husband of "Miscreant" and all people who are afraid of former tuberculosis patients could realize that THEY are a greater menace to US than we are to them.

To begin with, no patient is ever released from a TB sanatorium until the disease has been arrested and there is no chance of passing it on.

Anyone who has ever had TB knows the importance of periodic checkups. His education along those lines is painfully complete. Yet when we are released we find ourselves surrounded by people who

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Sir Novelist Now Celebrity

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Of all the worlds I've ever set foot in, this is the strangest," marvels Broadway's guest celebrity, Sir Charles P. Snow.

Still, he found, a sudden the latest spotlight can be pleasant. There was that pretty girl, for example, Spied him strolling, rushed to hug him. Startled but unruffled, he bestowed a knightly kiss.

APPEARS BIZARRE

"I can't imagine a suddenly-embraced American being suddenly embraced on a London street," he says with an appreciative chuckle for the bizarre.

The tall, heavy-set centre of attention hasn't done anything himself to become a playhouse lion. He is a showman-by-association.

A novelist by choice (in science and government) Snow is the author of four books which other writers are busily turning into a sequence of stage works.

ONE ON BROADWAY

One, The Affair, recently opened on Broadway following a hit run in London. Another, The New Men, now is in London's West End. Production plans are well along for The Masters, a fourth, Time of Hope, is being eyed as a Theatre Guild production.

The first three are renditions by Ronald Millar, the other is the work of Mrs. Violet Kotelis, a school teacher.

"I have no desire to write for the theatre, myself, although there has been some temptation," says Snow. "I'm too old and not tough enough for it."

Besides, he adds, "novel writing is fantastically emotion-consuming."

Sir Charles took time out from such work for a whirlwind round of appearances following arrival of The Affair here to general critical applause.

HIGHEST EXCITATION

"It's been my biggest theatrical excursion," wearily observed the 57-year-old knight from Leicester. The phase began casually in 1960.

Millar read the novel, became enthused over its dramatic possibilities, sought an appointment with the author. By coincidence, Millar had been a Cambridge student when Snow was doing faculty research in molecular physics, but they had never met.

"It was all quite out of the blue," recalls the novelist, "but I thought he understood rather well what I meant and told him to go ahead."

The plot of The Affair concerns a group of university teachers who reopen the case of a dismissed colleague. The gent is universally disliked, but the aim is to see justice done.

British Immigration Ban Angers Trinidad Chief

By ROD BURR

LONDON (CP)—Unlike most of his Commonwealth colleagues, soft-spoken Dr. Eric Williams, the scholarly prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago, is more interested in the immigration side than in the economic or political aspects of the Common Market.

He even envisages an ironic situation in which he would be a candidate for natives of two neighboring British islands to enter Britain than it would for his own people, despite their traditional ties with the mother country.

The 61-year-old prime minister, a dapper little man of African descent—at home his admirers call him "little Eric"—enlarged on some of his views at a press conference here following the prime ministers' conference and before he set off on a tour of the six Common Market countries.

The former professor of political history at an all-Negro university in Washington says an abiding affection for Britain, the Commonwealth in general and Canada in particular. But on the subject of immigration within the Commonwealth his bitterness against barriers to people from the West Indies is apparent despite the political smile.

DOMESTICS TO CANADA

One gets the impression that although his remarks often are light-hearted, he is dead serious.

"Australia welcomes our cricketers," he says with a smile, "Canada welcomes the domestic servants and British welcomes our politicians," but that, generally is as far as it goes.

Trinidad, like most of the non-white Commonwealth countries, still is smarting under the recently-imposed British immigration law which ended the free entry of all Commonwealth citizens. The British view is that it isn't a color bar, but in practice it works that way since it bars those who do not have special training, a guaranteed job here or an independent income. Students are admitted.

Under the long-term plans for the Commonwealth residents of any member country would be permitted to relocate in any other member country without restriction.

Thus people of the Caribbean Islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, French citizens, would be free to move to Britain. Williams' aim, if Britain joins and Trinidad decided to become an associate member, is to push for a similar deal for his people.

WON'T SPECULATE

But he admits that at this stage it is too soon to speculate on his chances of success.

Williams said that if Trinidad and other Caribbean islands do decide on associate membership he would be interested in a "custodian of associate members" to ease transition between the islands. But he will have nothing to do with a new Caribbean federation to replace the one that collapsed when Jamaica and then Trinidad withdrew.

The eight smallest and poorer islands have been talking of such a federation but Williams scoffed at it as a "joke," something "we already have wasted 10 or 11 years on."

Williams counts Canada among the best friends Trinidad has ever had.

"But poor Canada has economic troubles of her own just now," he adds. "When Canada was in a position to help she helped us more than any other country. We greatly regret her present situation."

Six of Family Die in Blaze

POULSBORO, Wash. (AP)—A father and five of his 11 children died Sunday in a fire which swept through their small home after an oil heater blew up.

The mother and the oldest son were not living at home. Firemen were told 39-year-old Richard Jarman was pouring fuel into the heater just before noon when there was an explosion "and he was flames all over."

Fair on Friday

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Bigger Court Denied In Mac-Powell Case

PORT ALBERNI — An all-out courtroom battle between a giant timber company and 47 of its unionized millworkers moves into its second phase this morning.

Facing a total of 99 charges of participating in an illegal strike, the 47 employees of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. and Local 1185 IWA president Walter Allan entered pleas of not guilty and the fight was on.

MOTION DENIED

Vancouver lawyer Alec MacDonald, representing the union, launched yesterday's hearing with a request the trials—first held under the B.C. Labor Relations Act amendment of 1961—be heard in a larger courtroom.

"This is the magistrate's court in this area," said Magistrate W. C. MacLeod. The motion was denied.

CHARGE HAND

The dispute began following temporary appointment of a charge hand at the local mill. The union contended the appointment was irregular and 48 boom workers walked off the job.

Division personnel supervisor Michael Cahan was questioned by the prosecution on the incident.

Mr. Cahan told the court he was approached on the job by boomman Michael Kohnen, who was a member of the grievance committee appointed to appeal

the charge hand's appointment. It was claimed mill employee Heinz Struck—who had one month seniority over company appointee Ed Newfield—should have been given the job.

During cross-examination, Mr. Cahan said "seniority is always taken into account in the matter of charge hands," but competency was considered the governing factor.

Question of the relative competency of Mr. Newfield and Mr. Struck was aired in evidence when Mr. Cahan, boom foreman

John Lowery and general foreman Ralph Hadley told of the dispute which led to the work stoppage.

Both men had worked for the company for several years. According to Mr. Hadley, Mr. Struck had turned down a previous chance to become a charge hand for a four-month period in favor of remaining on an afternoon shift.

Charges against one boomman, reported to have left for Denmark, were withdrawn with the court's consent.

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962

Fish Away To London

Londoners will be able to buy in Billingsgate fish market Thursday a limited quantity of fresh salmon shipped by air from Victoria today.

Oakland Industries here is testing a new cardboard carton made by Martin Paper Products Ltd. of New Westminster for shipment of non-frozen fish.

If the venture succeeds, B.C. fishermen will have a steady market for fresh west island coast salmon caught late in the year.

Bennett Signs Loan in New York

Premier Bennett signed a \$25,000,000 debt-consolidation loan in New York City yesterday for the B.C. Toll Authority.

The sinking fund debenture issue, due in 1982, was placed privately with institutional investors. It was guaranteed

unconditionally as to principal and interest by the province and is payable in U.S. dollars.

Mr. Bennett also hopes to lay the groundwork for borrowing the millions of dollars for the Peace River power project.

Isherwood Applies For Saanich Hotel

Saanich council has called a public hearing, but set no date, in connection with an application for rezoning to permit construction of a 80 to 90-room, Tudor-style hotel in the 4700 block, Patricia Bay Highway.

Site is just south of Beaver Lake Park on the west side of the highway. Application is in the name of J. C. Isherwood.

His brother Foster was on hand when council considered a report from its advisory planning commission.

Legion to Meet

Equimalt Dockyard branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its monthly general meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Legion Hall.

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Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes. Stop pain in a jiffy. Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-resistant—do not come off in bath.

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Time Out For City

Nearly old Victoria has often been accused of being behind the times and it's true if the city hall clock is the guide.

At 12:11 noon yesterday the tower's big bell chimed eight times. It was off mood of the day and should be fixed today.

Weeping Elm Recalls Past

Memories were brought back for a long-time Victoria resident by a Colonist item this week about the moving of a weeping elm from 801 Craigflower Road to Butchart Gardens.

"My father, J. H. Collins, planted that tree shortly after he built our house in 1891, so the tree is 68 years old anyway," wrote Miss V. L. Collins, 2321 Cook.

The tree was moved to the gardens after being threatened with destruction to make room for expansion of a grocery store.

Saich Rites Aboard Ship

Burial services were held yesterday aboard HMCS Jonquiere when the ashes of Major Alexander Saich were committed to the sea.

Major Saich, 79, of 1972 Wascana, died Nov. 11. A native of Brixton, Surrey, England, he was attached to the Royal Canadian Army Dental Corps in the Second World War.



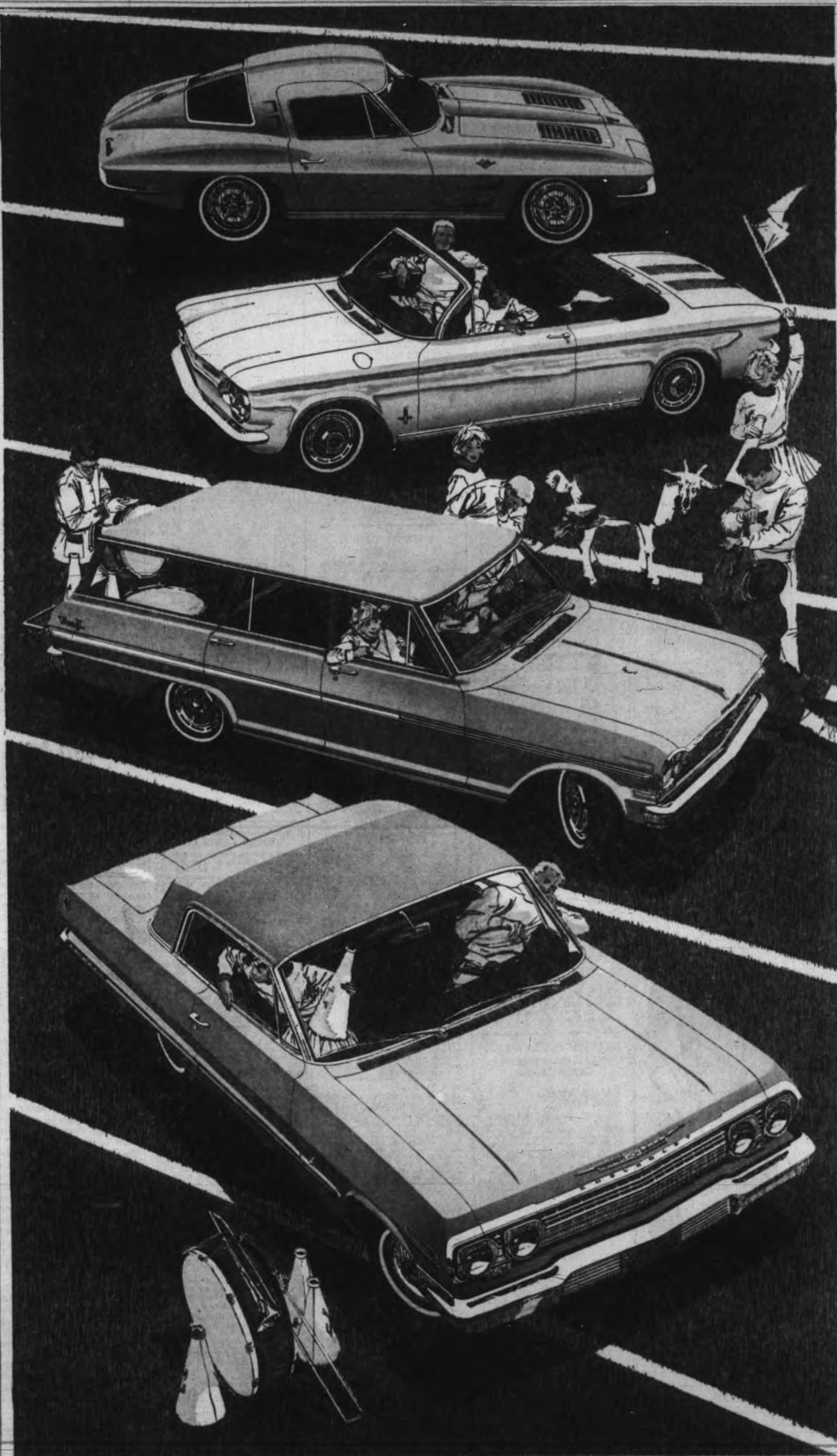
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Father of Three

Flying Plank Kills Man In Sawmill

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Speared through the chest by a piece of two-by-four lumber propelled by a huge flywheel, the 55-year-old father of three died instantly yesterday morning.

The body of Robert Wallace Kennedy, 850 Dominion Road, partially blocked the entrance to a sawdust pit beneath a saw at McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd., 2418 Rock Bay, and resuers

had to clamber over lumber to enter the pit.

Dr. E. L. McNiven examined the body before it was removed from the pit and pronounced life extinct.

It is believed Mr. Kennedy was trying to replace an eight-inch wide belt on a heavy flywheel four feet in diameter with the aid of a piece of two-by-four, five feet six inches long.

The mill elsed down for the day following the accident.

The end of the piece of lumber apparently caught on a spoke of the rapidly-revolving flywheel and was thrown at him like a heavy spear. The impact with the wheel shattered the end of the lumber.

OPERATOR THERE FIRST

First person who reached Mr. Kennedy was Robert Douglas, 838 Hockley, operator of the machine. About 7:30 a.m. the belt slipped off the flywheel and Mr. Kennedy went down into the pit to replace it.

Shortly afterwards the belt apparently slipped off again and Mr. Kennedy returned to the sawdust pit to put it in place again.

It was then that the fatal accident happened.

Mr. Douglas said later that he heard a crash as the two-by-four splintered against the flywheel and a swirl of sawdust.

When he investigated he found Mr. Kennedy in the pit with the heavy lumber penetrating his chest.

Second person to reach Mr. Kennedy was his son, Wallace, 31, who also works at McCarter's shingle mill. "I went straight to him," he said later. "I knew he was dead when I saw him."

He left the mill to break the news to his mother and family.

MAN OWN MILL

Mr. Kennedy operated his own small shingle mill on Kangaroo Road up until about the middle of this year when he joined his son at the McCarter Mill.

Mr. Kennedy was employed by McCarter's as a millwright and fitter.

He is survived by his widow, Lora Elizabeth and three children—Wallace, William, 30, and Lorraine, 25. One of a family of 12, Mr. Kennedy was the first to die.

Investigators from the Workmen's Compensation Board and city detectives are investigating the accident. Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said an inquest will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Thomson and Irving funeral chapel.

ROBERT W. KENNEDY
... mishap victim

Freighter Being Repaired

Typhoon Frieda victim, freighter Nancy Dee, is in the government graving dock at Esquimalt undergoing repairs by Victoria Machinery Depot.

The Hong Kong-based British freighter of the Red Anchor Line was damaged when she went aground in Alberni harbor during the aftermath of the typhoon in mid-October.

With a full load of lumber she later developed a list of up to 25 degrees on her way to Japan. She battled her way back to Esquimalt through another severe windstorm.

The 6,597-ton freighter is being unloaded and will be reloaded on completion of repairs.

The Nancy Dee should be out of drydock by the middle of next week, according to a VMD spokesman.



friendly

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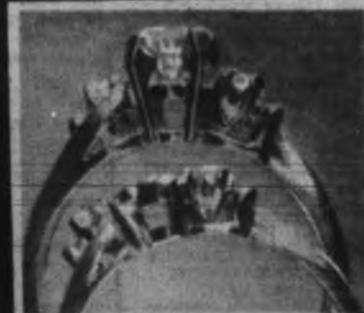
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23727 A graceful swirl of yellow gold set with solitaire and flanking diamond pair. Engagement ring, reg. \$450. Sale, \$300

23098 Wedding Ring, Reg. \$65. Sale, \$43 CDP Pair \$12 monthly



29055 Daintily carved engagement ring set with sparkling diamonds in white gold. Reg. \$137.50. Sale, \$91

Wedding Ring, reg. \$30. Sale, \$33 CDP Pair \$8 monthly



43456 Carved yellow gold set with glittering diamonds mounted in white gold. Reg. \$100. Sale, \$67

43688 Wedding ring to match, reg. \$50. Sale, \$33 CDP Pair \$8 monthly



43765 Simple and sophisticated yellow gold engagement ring topped with diamonds mounted in white gold. Reg. \$150. Sale, \$100 CDP \$8 monthly



Certificate of Guarantee

Diamonds from the Bay are guaranteed. All rings have a one-year insurance policy against loss or theft for the full value of the ring.



41969 Sparkling solitaire set with two matching diamonds in yellow gold. Reg. \$1,100. Sale, \$733 CDP \$77 monthly



33210 Shimmering design of white gold crowned with diamonds. Reg. \$175. Sale, \$117

41549 Similarly styled wedding ring, reg. \$65. Sale, \$43 CDP Pair \$10 monthly



41957 Diamonds arranged in a dainty leaf design, solitaire centred, in white gold. Reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP \$4 monthly



41964 Classic elegance of a beautiful solitaire mounted in white gold inset in yellow gold ring. Reg. \$375. Sale, \$250 CDP \$12 monthly



43785 Floral wreath effect in diamonds and white gold. Engagement ring. Reg. \$200. Sale, \$134

43786 Matching wedding ring, reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP Pair \$11 monthly



41963 A fiery solitaire centre and twinkling pair top this yellow gold engagement ring. Reg. \$200. Sale, \$134

41964 Wedding Ring, reg. \$100. Sale, \$66 CDP Pair \$12 monthly



29028 Set with diamonds of increasing size, centred with a large dazzling solitaire, in white gold. Reg. \$525. Sale, \$350 CDP \$17 monthly



34165 Centre solitaire flanked with diamond butterflies, in gleaming white gold. Reg. \$750. Sale, \$500 CDP \$20 monthly



27013 Tapered diamond design with large solitaire mounted in white gold on a yellow gold ring, reg. \$450. Sale, \$300

24929 Wedding ring to match, reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP Pair \$12 monthly



41965 Dazzling cluster of diamonds centred in white gold. Reg. \$250. Sale, \$167

41963 Matching diamond topped band. Reg. \$85. Sale, \$57 CDP Pair \$12 monthly

Dawn Fraser Trains 'Free Style'



DAWN FRASER

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Dawn Fraser, still cracking world swimming records at the doddering age of 25, likes a good party, goes herself on steak and ice cream and boasts, "I am the best beer drinker in Australia."

"This monastic disciplined life some swimmers force on themselves is for the birds," the pert Melbourne mermaid said recently. "I think one of the reasons I have lasted as long as I have is that I have not let the sport take complete charge of my life—and I let myself go once in a while."

Dawn, Olympic freestyle gold medalist at 100 meters in both the 1956 Melbourne and 1960 Rome Olympics, and the only woman ever to crack the minute mark for 110 yards, hopes to set new standards in the Empire Games beginning in this Western Australian metropolis Thursday.

Last month in Melbourne, she swam 110 yards freestyle first in 59.9 seconds flat and then in 59.9—an unparalleled feat for a woman swimmer.

Miss Fraser, a trim 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds, is sales supervisor at a large Melbourne department store. She said she thought American swimmers

inclined to burn themselves out of their peak at 15 and were washed out at 17.

"Look at Chris Von Saltza (America's freestyle star of the Rome Olympics). I thought when first I saw her in 1957 that she was marvellous and should be the world's greatest. And there are others like Lynn Burke, through before they're 20."

"They trained too hard and shut themselves away from normal life. Also some swimmers are pushed too hard by parents. Doting parents can ruin careers."

"My parents never saw me swim until the Melbourne Olympics. They never pushed

me. I trained hard when I was 17 and liked it, and it is paying dividends today."

"But now I am lazy. I hate to get up in the morning. Where once I used to swim eight miles a day, now I swim only an hour or so."

"I have fun—and I think I am a better swimmer because of it. My advice to kids coming up: work hard, but don't let it make you a slave."

"I do as I please," she said. "Sometimes a big meet. I feel myself getting tense. So I go out and unwind—a good party and a few beers. I eat what I please."



Mickey Mantle Wins American MVP Plum

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees' gimp-legged slugging master, Tuesday was named the American Baseball League's most valuable player for the third time in his career.

The 31-year-old New York centerfielder beat second baseman Bobby Richardson, 234 votes to 152, in polling by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins placed third with 99 votes, Leon Wagner of Los Angeles fourth with 85, Cleveland pitcher Dick Donovan fifth with 64.

Mantle also won the league's highest honor in 1956 and 1957. He had been named out by slugging outfielder Roger Maris of the Yankees in 1960 and 1961 by a slim four-vote margin a year ago.

Maris, whose performance dropped off last season from his record-home-run year of 1961, though he still hit 33 homers and compiled 100 runs batted in, did not poll a single vote this year.

HIT 30 HOMERS

Mantle hit 30 home runs, had 89 runs batted in and was runner-up in the American League batting race to Houston's champion, Pete Rose. Mantle had a .321 average.

He missed 39 games because of his legs and a rib injury but was still in action enough to pace the Yankees to their 13th pennant in the last 16 years.

New York has won the flag 10 times during Mantle's 12 years with the world champions.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Are Winnipeg Blue Bombers really no better than they seemed last Saturday in the first game of the Western Football Conference final or were Calgary Stampedeers so good that the defending Grey Cup champions were made to appear no better than ordinary?

This is the argument which arises after any game has been decided. Calgary supporters will subscribe to the latter theory while Winnipeg adherents, in the manner of all fans who have seen their heroes lose, will hand out no credit. The sports fan is a most predictable type. When his club wins it is almost invariably because it was brilliant. But when his club is beaten it is seldom acknowledged that the other club was superior. By blaming those who were carrying his hopes he dissociates himself from the losing effort.

In this case, the truth is probably about half-way between the two views. The Stampedeers could hardly be classed less than a highly competent club and agreeing that there is no mistake about the fact that the Bombers have slipped a bit, they were not up to their remaining capabilities last Saturday.

One reason for that could well be that they went into this game after a two-week layoff, an item which is as often as not a handicap, while the Stampedeers came into the game needing sharp and with the momentum of their late-season winning streak.

But it's not an advantage which should ordinarily last, all other things being even. If the Bombers are still a better club than the Stampedeers they should show it tonight. From now on, the advantage is theirs. They have had the game needed to sharpen the dulling effects of a layoff while the Stampedeers should be feeling the physical strain of playing their fourth game in 12 days.

And the edge will be even greater if the series goes the three-game limit, which would make it five games in 15 days for the Stampedeers when they line up again on Saturday. If the Bombers can't make it despite losing the first game there will be only Jim Taylor to argue that Calgary isn't the better club.

Despite that first-game loss there is still plenty of hope left for those who espouse the Winnipeg cause. While the Bombers were well beaten last Saturday, the margin of difference was less than a converted touchdown. Then they will have the added edge of playing the rest of the series before their own fans. And it's never wise to write off a championship club even with compelling evidence. True champions have a knack of finding old abilities when they are needed the most, and no one can argue that the Bombers weren't true champions just a year ago.

On the other hand, one can remember that the Bombers were amazingly inept in offence last Saturday with their only points coming as the result of two pass interceptions and their total offence a mere 114 yards. The evidence was there that fullback Charlie Shepard may now be no more than a good punter and the fact that he wasn't used, and hasn't been used for some time as a ball-carrier, lends credence to reports that Gerry James legs are gone and that his only real offence value now is as a placement-kicker.

It is also easy to remember that it was the Stampedeers who had the poise which so much used to be a Bomber edge. And it is easy to argue that Calgary with the "new" Eagle Day, Earl Lunsford, Ed Buchanan, Jim Dillard, two-way Harvey Wylie, sure-handed Pete Manning and the kind of blocking which used to make the Winnipeg running attack so tough is a club with superior offence potential.

Although the evidence at hand at the moment is all in favor of the Stampedeers, I still believe the Bombers will make it if they can win tonight and force a third game without incurring a serious injury. They will have a big psychological and physical edge for Saturday. But winning tonight is another matter. Farrel Funston, their clutch pass-catcher, is due to return to the lineup but he may not be fit and his return is more or less balanced by the probable loss of Herb Gray, the man needed to properly harass Day. I'll stick with, but won't back them with too much, the champions.

But I'm going to be a loser either way, because other than that I picked the Bombers to win the series and feel that it would be a good thing for the Western Conference to have a new champion it matters not a whit to me which club gets to the Canadian final.

If it's the Bombers, I'll be working alongside a gloating Jim Taylor at least four days a week. And if the Stampedeers make it a smirking Tom Hamilton is certain to take that short upstairs walk at least five days a week. The fact that one of the pair will be quietened by mortification either tonight or Saturday isn't enough. While they have kept me steadfast in support of the B.C. Lions they won't get any credit for it when my innings arrives.



MRS. GELLING visits here

Jackie Likes Vault Chances

Jackie MacDonald Gelling, the Toronto school marm who added a lot of glamor to the Canadian track and field scene in the 50s, thinks Canadians have an excellent chance of doing well in the British Empire Games that start in Perth Thursday.

Mrs. Gelling, and her RCAF husband Bill, soon to be posted to Ottawa, will appear on Archie McKinnon's television show this afternoon.

Canada should do particularly well in pole vaulting. She excelled in the shot put, discus and javelin events for Canada at the 1954 and 1958 British Empire Games, the 1955 Pan-American Games and the 1956 Olympics.

Mrs. Gelling, and her RCAF husband Bill, soon to be posted to Ottawa, will appear on Archie McKinnon's television show this afternoon.

Ladies' Day

LONDON (Reuters) — Four cleaning women won £140,000 (\$420,000) in a national lottery last weekend. It was announced Tuesday. The charwomen, who asked to remain anonymous, forecast correctly eight tied games.

Two Players Suspended

Yesterday the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association suspended Cougar forward Jim Haggarty for a full season for "deliberate attempt to injure" and Ray Beech of Cougars for a second sentence of three games for using "abusive language" to a referee. Both suspensions arose from last Sunday's game at Memorial Arena.

Cougars Find Winning Way

Victoria Cougars played their best game of the season to double up Esquimalt Bruins, 10-5, at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night in a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game.

In contrast to recent outings, there was only one misconduct penalty handed out. That went to Esquimalt's Doug Couch.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Pittsburgh	2	Baltimore	1						
ONTARIO SENIOR									
Galt	2	Woodstock	12						
ONTARIO JUNIOR A									
Hamilton	2	Peterborough	4						
NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR									
St. Boniface	4	Winnipeg Rangers	4						
Amherst	4	Halifax	2						
Windsor	3	Moncton	2						
EASTERN LEAGUE									
Nashville	2	Knoxville	1						
METRO TORONTO JUNIOR A									
Oshawa	4	Whitby	4						
EXHIBITION									
Montreal (NHL)	4	Port Wayne (IHL)	1						
MANITOWA JUNIOR									
St. Boniface	4	Winnipeg Rangers	4						
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR									
Pitt	2	Marville	1						
Weyburn	1	Moore	7						
WESTERN LEAGUE									
Portland	1	Calgary	2						
Vancouver	1	San Francisco	8						
CENTRAL ALBERTA									
Red Deer	4	Drumheller	5						
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR									
Port Arthur	4	Port William	3						

Where to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting are as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):									
TODAY									
A.M.	Major	Minor	Major						
1:19	2:15	1:25	2:35						
TOMORROW									
2:39	3:35	2:49	3:55						
Major lunar periods, lasting 14 to 2 hours, dark type.									
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.									

Wet Field Likely Stamps, Bombers To Match Muscles

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bud Grant's prediction of a contest of brute strength between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampedeers in the second game of the Western Football Conference final tonight appears ready to be borne out.

The Winnipeg coach said a wet field could reduce the normally finely-timed and intricate manoeuvres of his and Calgary coach Bobby Dobbs' teams to a test of strength.

The game, scheduled for 8 p.m. CST tonight, could either send Stampedeers into their first Grey Cup final since 1949 or extend the best-of-three series to a third game here Saturday, starting at 2:30 p.m.

BOMBERS FAVORED

Stampedeers took the opener last Saturday in Calgary 20-14. However, oddsmakers in Winnipeg Tuesday were favoring Bombers to win by six points, although there was no line being quoted on the final outcome of the series.

A two-inch snowfall in Winnipeg Sunday kept Stampedeers in their attempt to keep the field dry and the tarpaulin was laid over snow.

A thaw Tuesday meant field conditions likely would be wet at best and gumbo at worst tonight.

"This probably means most ball-carrying will be between the ends and receivers will have difficulty running pass patterns. Jim Ausley, Bombers general manager, was not expecting a sellout for the game.

"Ticket sales are good," he says. "But it will all depend on the weather."

BOTH HAVE INJURED

Both teams had at least one doubtful starter.

Stampedeers brought guard Bill Crawford with them, but hobbling on a knee still swollen from the game Saturday. Dobbs worked tackle Ron Allbright at Crawford's spot Monday at the team practices in a win-dorm in Calgary. He also had end Phil Lohmann favoring a knee injury, although he was expected to play.

Blue Bombers were not expected to dress all-star defensive end Herb Gray. Grant said no firm decision would be made until just before the team takes the field, but that Gray had a severely twisted ankle.

Grant said this would make it necessary to bring end Farrel Funston into the game, dropping Bill Whisler from offensive to defensive end. Funston injured a knee cartilage early in the season and has seen limited action since.

Seventh Round — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Blue Bombers (H. J. Galt) 1:12.50, 1:13.50, 1:14.50, 1:15.50, 1:16.50, 1:17.50, 1:18.50, 1:19.50, 1:20.50, 1:21.50, 1:22.50, 1:23.50, 1:24.50, 1:25.50, 1:26.50, 1:27.50, 1:28.50, 1:29.50, 1:30.50, 1:31.50, 1:32.50, 1:33.50, 1:34.50, 1:35.50, 1:36.50, 1:37.50, 1:38.50, 1:39.50, 1:40.50, 1:41.50, 1:42.50, 1:43.50, 1:44.50, 1:45.50, 1:46.50, 1:47.50, 1:48.50, 1:49.50, 1:50.50, 1:51.50, 1:52.50, 1:53.50, 1:54.50, 1:55.50, 1:56.50, 1:57.50, 1:58.50, 1:59.50, 2:00.50, 2:01.50, 2:02.50, 2:03.50, 2:04.50, 2:05.50, 2:06.50, 2:07.50, 2:08.50, 2:09.50, 2:10.50, 2:11.50, 2:12.50, 2:13.50, 2:14.50, 2:15.50, 2:16.50, 2:17.50, 2:18.50, 2:19.50, 2:20.50, 2:21.50, 2:22.50, 2:23.50, 2:24.50, 2:25.50, 2:26.50, 2:27.50, 2:28.50, 2:29.50, 2:30.50, 2:31.50, 2:32.50, 2:33.50, 2:34.50, 2:35.50, 2:36.50, 2:37.50, 2:38.50, 2:39.50, 2:40.50, 2:41.50, 2:42.50, 2:43.50, 2:44.50, 2:45.50, 2:46.50, 2:47.50, 2:48.50, 2:49.50, 2:50.50, 2:51.50, 2:52.50, 2:53.50, 2:54.50, 2:55.50, 2:56.50, 2:57.50, 2:58.50, 2:59.50, 3:00.50, 3:01.50, 3:02.50, 3:03.50, 3:04.50, 3:05.50, 3:06.50, 3:07.50, 3:08.50, 3:09.50, 3:10.50, 3:11.50, 3:12.50, 3:13.50, 3:14.50, 3:15.50, 3:16.50, 3:17.50, 3:18.50, 3:19.50, 3:20.50, 3:21.50, 3:22.50, 3:23.50, 3:24.50, 3:25.50, 3:26.50, 3:27.50, 3:28.50, 3:29.50, 3:30.50, 3:31.50, 3:32.50, 3:33.50, 3:34.50, 3:35.50, 3:36.50, 3:37.50, 3:38.50, 3:39.50, 3:40.50, 3:41.50, 3:42.50, 3:43.50, 3:44.50, 3:45.50, 3:46.50, 3:47.50, 3:48.50, 3:49.50, 3:50.50, 3:51.50, 3:52.50, 3:53.50, 3:54.50, 3:55.50, 3:56.50, 3:57.50, 3:58.50, 3:59.50, 4:00.50, 4:01.50, 4:02.50, 4:03.50, 4:04.50, 4:05.50, 4:06.50, 4:07.50, 4:08.50, 4:09.50, 4:10.50, 4:11.50, 4:12.50, 4:13.50, 4:14.50, 4:15.50, 4:16.50, 4:17.50, 4:18.50, 4:19.50, 4:20.50, 4:21.50, 4:22.50, 4:23.50, 4:24.50, 4:25.50, 4:26.50, 4:27.50, 4:28.50, 4:29.50, 4:30.50, 4:31.50, 4:32.50, 4:33.50, 4:34.50, 4:35.50, 4:36.50, 4:37.50, 4:38.50, 4:39.50, 4:40.50, 4:41.50, 4:42.50, 4:43.50, 4:44.50, 4:45.50, 4:46.50, 4:47.50, 4:48.50, 4:49.50, 4:50.50, 4:51.50, 4:52.50, 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Bulk carrier Argyl will resume hauling salt from Mexico to west coast ports after overhaul at government drydock here. When picture was

taken 10-foot extensions to bridge wings on both sides were being added to assist in docking and navigation in narrow waters.

Back to Salt Mines

Big Carrier Leaves After Overhaul

It's back to the salt mines for the \$3,300-ton bulk carrier Argyl.

The 763-foot giant sailed yesterday, following extensive overhaul and cleaning by Yarrow's Ltd. for the salt evaporation plant of Exportadora de Sal at Venustiano Carranza in Baja California, Mexico. She will resume hauling salt to Vancouver and west coast U.S. ports.

Overhaul included modification of the ship's self-loading and unloading system, installation of additional deck lighting and cargo access, and extension of bridge wings by 10 feet on either side.

The British-registered ship of the Argyl Shipping Co. Ltd. entered government graving dock Nov. 5.

Principal designer of the Argyl is Frank Joyce of Morris Plains, N.J., who was in Victoria to supervise the overhaul.

Argyl was launched in Kure,

Alberni Seeks

Ferries With Elevators

ALBERNI—City council has endorsed a request from Local 185 IWA that an elevator-equipped ferry vessel be provided for the benefit of the elderly and handicapped of upper Vancouver Island.

Maurice Corbell, financial secretary of the local, has urged the management of the B.C. ferry service to place one of its elevator-equipped vessels on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run.

CLIMB LONG STAIRS

Council received a copy of the letter to the B.C. Toll Authority in which it was stated, "We now find a situation in which all of the ferries presently running from Nanaimo to Vancouver or Departure Bay to Horseshoe Bay require that passengers climb long stairs in order to get to passenger deck facilities."

SERIOUS PROBLEM

"This creates a very serious problem for the old and the handicapped people who have to climb the stairs. It is our understanding that two of the ferries presently in operation on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run have elevator services from the car deck to the passenger deck."

'ONLY FAIR'

"We feel that it is only fair that the senior citizens and the handicapped people on this end of Vancouver Island should be given the benefit of these elevator-equipped ferries."

Ald. George Dunbar said "Healthy persons can suffer through the conditions on the ferries, but I think the handicapped should have some consideration."

Japanese Oranges Due Soon

The first shipment of Japanese oranges is due in Victoria Saturday, according to ship agent George Dawson of King Bros. Ltd., customs brokers.

The freighter Maritima Bakke is scheduled to reach Ogden Point around noon with 20,000 bundles of mandarin oranges from Shimizu, Japan.

Yes Vote Will Air Merger Data—Denson

By JACK FRY

The issues of amalgamation will remain unsettled unless Saanich ratepayers support the December referendum, chairman of the Vote Yes committee said yesterday.

Ralph William Denson, 32, 1276 Tracksell, gave his first statement yesterday on the controversial amalgamation issue which is pitting neighbor against neighbor in Saanich.

"A yes vote on Dec. 6 does not mean immediate amalgamation, and all Saanich voters should be fully aware of this point when making their decisions," he said.

"A yes vote is the only way that the whole question of amalgamation can finally be resolved."

Mr. Denson lives in Saanich but works in Victoria, where he has been the partner in a chartered accountancy firm for the past eight years, since coming here from Regina.

"We are not arguing the pros and cons of amalgamation at this time. That would be premature now, but will come up

during the study of the terms of amalgamation."

He said that the committee, which supports the stand of Reeve Stanley Murphy and Councillors Robert Chard and Hugh Curtis, feels there is sufficient evidence from previous studies to justify drawing up terms of amalgamation.

"How can we vote intelligently on amalgamation unless we have the terms of amalgamation before us? The only way this can be accomplished is to vote yes and have the terms drawn up."

"When these terms are available, the law requires that a final vote must be taken before the issue is decided," Mr. Denson said.

"Comparisons have been made of mill rates, net debts and provincial grants, suggesting that Saanich residents would suffer financially through amalgamation."

"Surely these comparisons are irrelevant since the terms of amalgamation must permit negotiations, in which the residents of Saanich will have the opportunity to put forth their views," he said.



R. W. DENSON resumes study



Veteran Commissionaire Honored

Receiving congratulations from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes is former British Grenadier Guardsman James Henry Pratt, 79, on completion of 20 years' service in the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. Sgt. Pratt

was awarded a bar to the first-class silver medal he won five years ago. Eight other members of the corps also received awards at a Government House ceremony yesterday. (William Boucher)

Mac-Powell Charges

Larger Court Denied IWA

Pleas:
Not
Guilty

PORT ALBERNI — An all-out courtroom battle between a giant timber company and 47 of its unionized millworkers moves into its second phase this morning.

Facing a total of 99 charges of participating in an illegal strike, the 47 employees of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. and Local 1-185 IWA president Walter Allan entered pleas of not guilty and the fight was on.

MOTION DENIED

Vancouver lawyer Alec MacDonald, representing the union, launched yesterday's hearing with a request the trials—first held under the B.C. Labor Relations Act amendment of 1961—be heard in a larger courtroom.

Crown counsel John Farris of Vancouver objected on grounds the hearing should be "expeditiously tried."

"This is the magistrate's court in this area," said Magistrate W. C. MacLeod. The motion was denied.

CHARGE HAND

The dispute began following temporary appointment of a charge hand at the local mill. The union contended the appointment was irregular and 48 boom workers walked off the job.

Division personnel supervisor Michael Cahan was questioned by the prosecution on the incident.

ONE MONTH

Mr. Cahan told the court he was approached on the job by boomman Michael Kokura, who was a member of the grievance committee appointed to appeal the charge hand's appointment.

He claimed mill employee Heinz Struck—who had one month seniority over company appointee Ed Newfield—should have been given the job.

COMPETENCY, TOO

During cross-examination, Mr. Cahan said "seniority is always taken into account in the matter of charge hands," but competency was considered the governing factor.

In his opinion, the working agreement between union and company gave the latter a prerogative in the appointment of charge hands.

BOTH WORKED

Question of the relative competency of Mr. Newfield and Mr. Struck was aired in evidence when Mr. Cahan, boom foreman John Lowery and general foreman Ralph Hadley told of the dispute which led to the work stoppage.

Both men had worked for the company for several years. According to Mr. Hadley, Mr. Struck had turned down a previous chance to become a charge hand for a four-month period in favor of remaining on an afternoon shift.

DAY BY DAY

Mr. Newfield had taken the job, while Mr. Struck had worked as relief charge hand on several occasions on a day-by-day basis.

Whether witnesses considered taking the grievance to the boom foreman and the personnel supervisor had constituted "sufficient procedure" prior to the stoppage was the subject of close questioning by lawyers for both sides.

TO DENMARK

Still untouched are countercharges laid by the union against the company. The union claims the company had illegally locked out the employees.

Charges against one boomman, reported to have left for Denmark, were withdrawn with the court's consent.

Games Meeting

People from Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and Victoria attended the half-yearly meeting in Victoria last weekend of the Pacific International Piping and Dancing Association. Host was the Victoria Highland Games Association.



ERNEST PICTON

Seen in Passing

Ernest Picton, examining the tools of his trade. (He is a jobbing contractor and lives at 735 Pandora with his wife, Frances, son Anthony, 19, and daughter Linda, 12. He is a former professional boxer and his hobbies are boxing, dancing, fishing and horseback riding.)

... Geoff and Neil Edgewood, attending a ceremony at Government House ... Jack Price, on his way to lunch ... Bill Webb, making up his cash ... Ralph McCall, busy with his customers ... Mary Taylor, doing some book work ... Ernest Knott, busy writing a publicity notice ... Thomas Sehl, doing some public relations work for the air force ... Roy Wellwood, getting ready for a Liberal meeting ... Hank Rowe, carrying a new garbage can across Government Street ... Yvonne Muir, discussing college.

Alberni, Courtenay

Fireworks Bylaws Discussed, Diluted

ALBERNI—Council is considering a "ban-the-firecracker" bylaw as the result of an appeal from parents of a little boy whose left eye was injured in a post-Halloween incident here.

City solicitor Robert Ohs said it was within the authority of council to ban the sale and explosion of fireworks, but council members decided to discuss the matter with Port Alberni council rather than take unilateral action.

A letter from George Vincent told of the injury to his 10-year-old son Gerry, now in West Coast General Hospital. The parents have not yet had assurance the sight of Gerry's eye will be saved.

Continued hemorrhaging has prevented a complete diagnosis of the injury, sustained about 10 days ago.

A firecracker, placed in a plugged copper tube by two

youngsters of the neighborhood, exploded just as the Vincent boy arrived on the scene.

Concern and sympathy of the council was expressed by Mayor Fred Bishop. Ald. Roy James, who said he was in favor of a bylaw to ban firecrackers, asked the matter be given priority on the list of items to be discussed at a joint meeting with Port Alberni council.

COURTENAY—This city's new fireworks bylaw went down to virtual defeat when an amendment was approved.

Originally, council presented a bylaw banning sale and use of fireworks in this city but, this week, the sale-ban clause was deleted and a section authorizing sale to persons over 18 was inserted through the amendment of Ald. H. Harris.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

New Christmas List Opened by Mothers

SANTA'S HELPERS? Two

Victoria women are seeking support for a plan to have Victoria merchants band together to sponsor a giant Christmas parade Dec. 1 each year to signal the start of the Christmas theme in downtown stores and streets.

Mrs. E. George MacMillan, 1435 Wende Road, GR 7-6979, and Mrs. Allen Collins, 1443 Wende Road, GR 7-2371, feel commercial Christmas themes start too early by starting in the middle of November. They want people who feel the same way to phone them and leave name, address and phone number, to be added to a list.

If the list becomes long enough they plan to approach downtown merchants. "We think the stores would gain more in goodwill by this than they could possibly gain by those very short haircuts, and

By Ted Shackleford

starting their Christmas theme in mid-November," Mrs. Collins says. "Between us we have five pre-school children and we are really too busy to do any more than take names, addresses and phone numbers." The militant mothers are hoping other people feel as strongly as they do about the situation.

FATHER'S FUMBLE

Oak Bay father we know is despairing of ever learning how to handle a 13-year-old daughter. She went to her mother's hairdresser the other day and came out with one of those very short haircuts, and

tears. Seems she didn't realize how short it was until it was too late. Eventually father got her home and with mother's help, stopped the tears. "Why, I've seen a couple of film stars with hair like that," he said in an effort to cheer the lass. "Yes," she said, looking up with her now-dry eyes. "MOM!" And burst into tears again.

HOBBSON'S CHOICE: Happy phone call came from Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson, 1339 Vista Heights, wanting to pay tribute to at least two of today's youth. Mr. Hobson is in his 80s and suffers from arthritis so it posed a real problem when his car developed a flat tire the other day. But when Mrs. Hobson asked the whereabouts of the nearest garage in a store two young men came forward, changed the wheel and refused any payment.

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Two Escape Flooded Mine Tunnel

LAKE COWICHAN — Two men returned safely to the village after they were trapped for several hours underground, cut off from the outside world by a flooded tunnel at the Albena Mine nine miles southwest of Mesachie Lake.

The pair, Ted Apps, mine manager of Lake Cowichan, and Bill Olson, foreman of Duncan, were drilling in the 400-foot tunnel when suddenly the compressed air failed and a wall of water gushed through the mine portal. They escaped

the flood and waited at a 30-foot raise until the water had settled then they swam to the entrance.

They managed to creep through an opening blocked by debris and walked 10 miles to their jeep. Albena Mines Ltd. president Alan Harder said the flash flood was probably caused by a breaking log jam at nearby Robertson River.

Mount Shot

Horseman Injured By Fall

DUNCAN — A horseman suffered a fractured skull and his mount had to be shot after it slid into a car on the Trans-Canada Highway three miles south of here yesterday.

Ed Lister was in fair condition in King's Daughters' Hospital.

CAR DRIVER UNHURT

Driver of the car, Mrs. Ken Barlow of Duncan, escaped injury.

The car was going south on the highway when the horse suddenly shied.

Mr. Lister was thrown to the ground by the impact which tore off the horse's left foreleg. The crippled bay staggered another 300 feet before collapsing. It was shot by a passing hunter.

Mrs. Lister, one of her daughters and a Mrs. J. Mynkantis were following the rider in a car at the time of the accident.

Road Talks Slated At Qualicum

COURTENAY—Ald. H. Harris will act as council's delegate at a meeting in Qualicum next week to discuss the possibility of opening a road from Cumberland to the west coast.

Municipal and chamber representatives from this area will discuss the matter with their counterparts from the west coast.

Alberni Rescue Squad Locates Missing Hunter

ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Squad, who searched over the weekend for Clifford MacDonald, lost while hunting in the Franklin River area, were called out again Monday evening.

Theodore Halder reported to RCMP at approximately 6 p.m. Monday that his companion, Archie McGillivray, was overdue after hunting in Horne Lake area. The rescue squad located Mr. McGillivray at 11 p.m.

In the meantime, young MacDonald was recovering at home after more than 30 hours' exposure in light clothes, without fire or food.

LADYSMITH — Thomas Norris of Westholme was taken to Ladysmith hospital with a broken leg after he was hit by a southbound car driven by D. R. Williams of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway near Ladysmith.

Police said the injured man had just left his car at the opposite side of the road and walked across the highway when the accident happened.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Lions Club has made a donation of \$100 to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer fund and has agreed to look after the kettle outside the liquor store Dec. 8.

NANAIMO — Alderman Doug Greer addressed the Chamber of Commerce here on the necessity of adequate town planning.

He held up Surrey Municipality and "its sorry mess," as an example of what happens when planning is neglected. Extension of the city boundaries would have to come within the next five years, he thought, and enlargement of the powers of the planning commission would be essential to deal with the growing problems. As matters stand, with all decisions of the planning commission having to come to council for approval, planning remains a political matter, regardless of what changes are made.

NANAIMO — When the office of Dunlop Tire Sales on Front Street was left unattended for a few moments Monday a thief entered and escaped with about \$30 in cash. Police have no clues.

NANAIMO — Sid Clark, president of the Lions Club, announced that the club's ladies' night will be held at the clubhouse of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club Saturday. New members will be given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with older members through a series of cocktail parties.

NANAIMO — The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Nanaimo branch of the B.C. Epilepsy Society at the health centre today. Dr. H. C. Welch will speak and a film Modern Concepts of Epilepsy will be shown. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

FULFORD — The annual meeting of the Gulf Islands School District No. 64, will be held in the Fulford Community Hall tonight at 8 p.m. There will be election of a new trustee for the south end of Salt Spring.

LADYSMITH — The city welfare fund is now open for donations with an objective of \$1,200. Donations may be made at the municipal office at city hall. Purpose of the fund is to provide "that little extra" for the less fortunate over the Christmas season.

COURTENAY — Interest in night school here is running so high that Harry Harris, director, feels he should be teaching half-time and spending the other half on night school work.

By next September, if the interest is maintained, a full-time director will be required.

Nearly 800 adults are taking evening courses here, an increase of 70 per cent over last year.

There are 49 courses, double the number last year, with 29 instructors.

DUNCAN — The B.C. Swine Breeders' Association will hold its annual meeting at the Saanichton Experimental Farm Saturday.

Recreation Budget Announced

NANAIMO — The Civic Properties and Recreation Commission presented its provisional budget for this evening year to the city council and disclosed a projected expenditure of \$147,000.

This figure is \$5,000 more than the total of last year's provisional budget, which was eventually reduced to \$125,000.

The sources of revenue according to the commission last year are shown to have been: from the city, \$80,000; from the Rotary Club, earmarked for Bowen Park improvement, \$1,500; and the balance of \$36,800 from operating revenue and provincial grants.

NANAIMO — City council has backed the International Woodworkers of America in its plea for better ferry service for Nanaimo foot passengers.

Ald. George Bryce gave strong support to the union's stand. He was backed by Ald. William MacGregor and council moved to forward a letter to the B.C. Toll Authority supporting the IWA request.

COUNCIL DISTURBED

Aldermen were disturbed by apparent failure of council to reach agreement with the minister of municipal affairs on eligibility of welfare recipients for the winter works program. "The minister has missed the point," said Ald. Jack Parker, "he apparently thinks the winter works program is intended to help only

those who happen to be up against it during the winter, and that anyone who is on welfare in summer is unlikely to be helped by winter employment."

"This council, I feel regards the program as an effective means of rehabilitation and that its effectiveness is being seriously impaired by the regulations."

The proposed budget for 1963 of the Vancouver Island regional library, which was \$23,036.70 as the amount the city will be asked to pay, met with little enthusiasm among aldermen.

A report from the finance committee disclosed a surplus of nearly \$17,000 which was partly explained by Ald. Jack Parker as due to an increase

in receipts from the B.C. Hydro of nearly \$9,300.

He warned, however, that the amount the city could expect to receive from the authority in the future was uncertain.

The city has a surplus of some \$15,000 on the winter works program account, and it was decided to institute new projects, or increases in existing ones, to make use of the funds.

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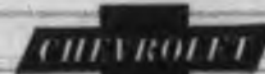
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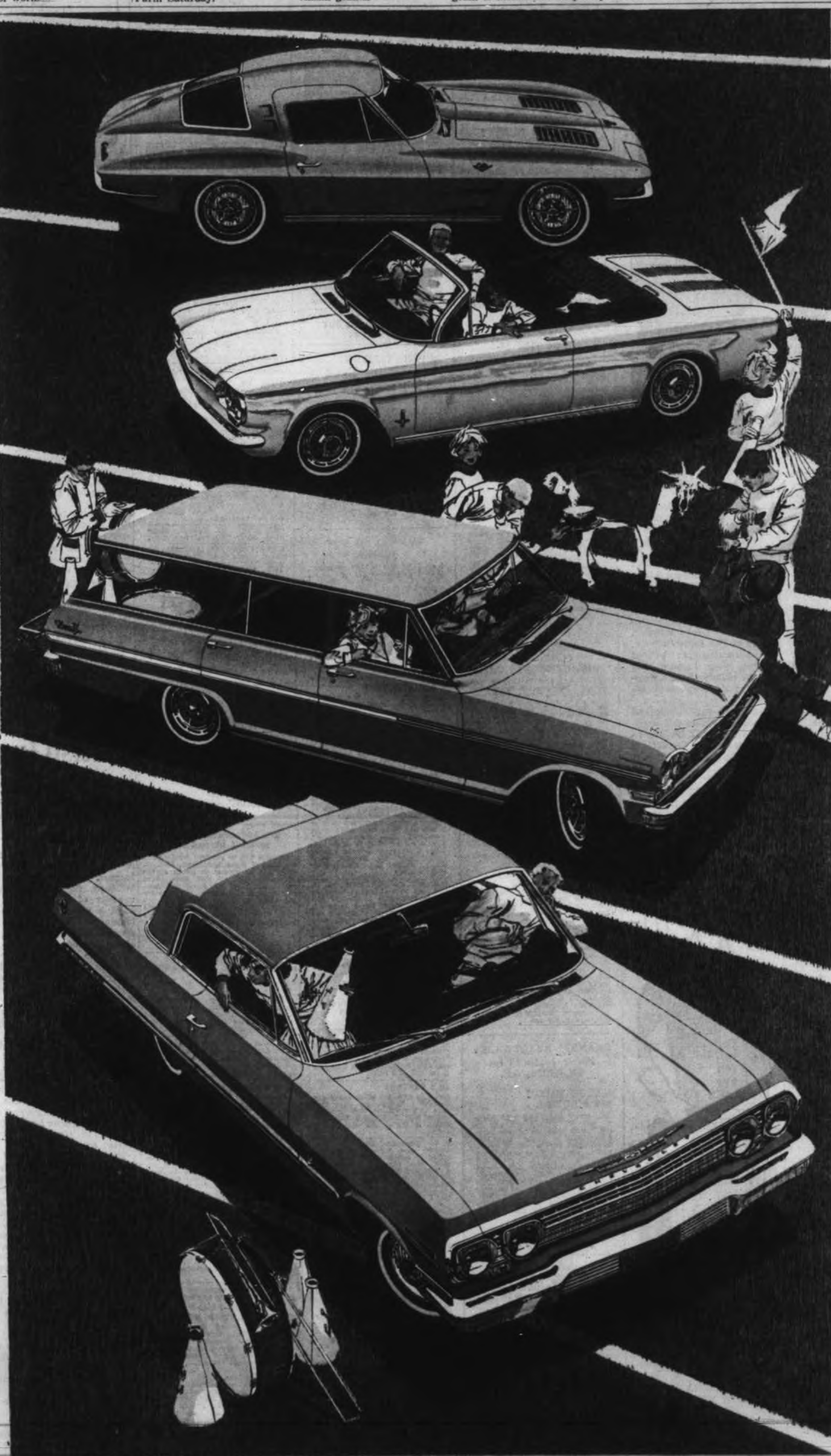
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